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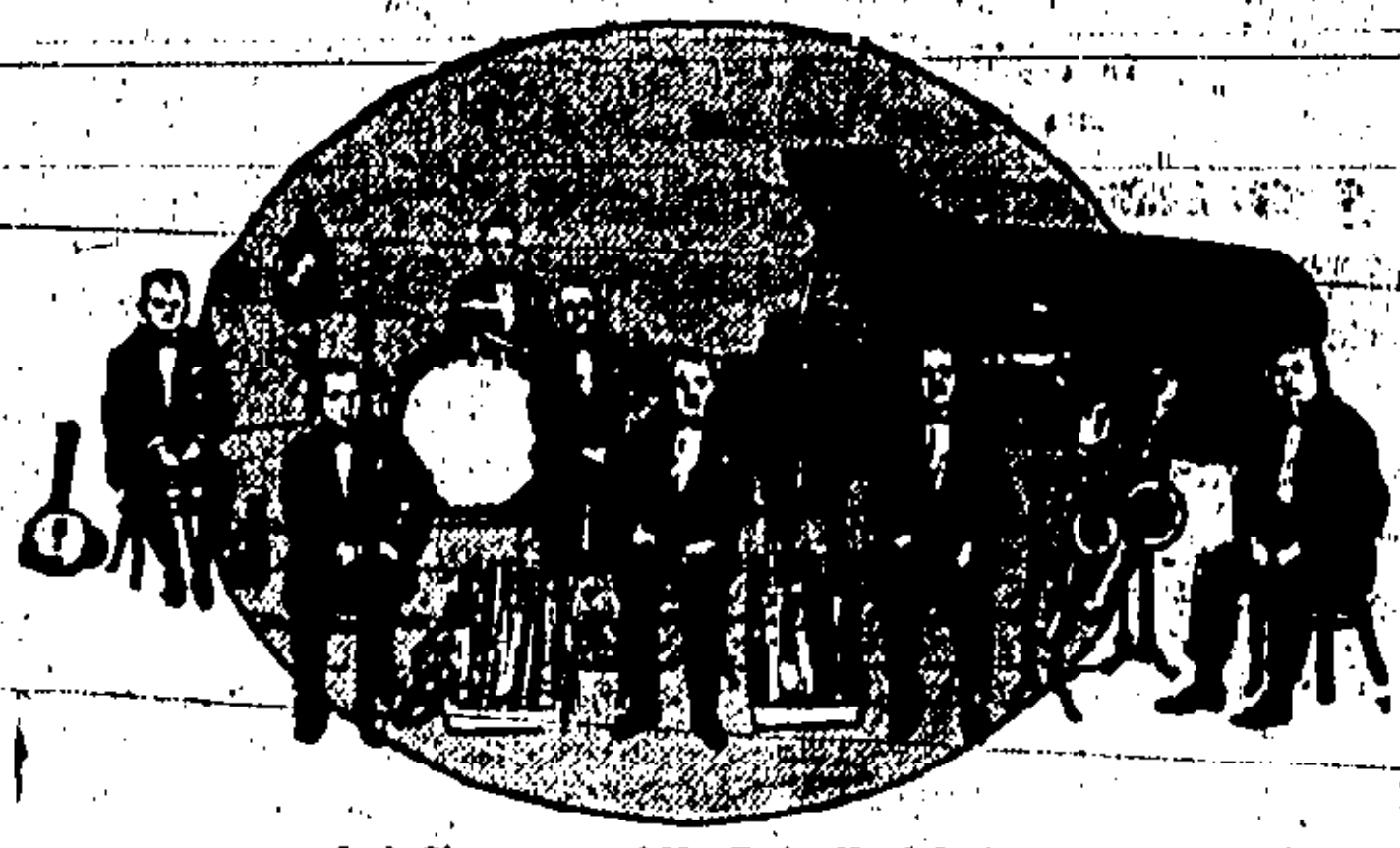


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ON FRONT PAGE.

PRINCE OF WALES IN U.S.

POPULAR INTEREST IN VISIT.

CALL ON PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, August 29.
After an uneventful crossing in the course of which he joined wholeheartedly in dances, tug-of-war, potato races and other merry-making besides taking boxing and swimming exercise, the Prince of Wales arrived here to-day on board the s.s. "Berengaria." The British Ambassador and State Department officials met him on board and the party went ashore in a private launch.



PRINCE OF WALES

The Prince is proceeding to Syosset, Long Island, where he will be the guest of Mr. James Burden. He goes to Washington to-morrow to visit President Coolidge.

Popular interest in the visit is "America-wide" so great is the Prince of Wales outravelling President Coolidge as a front page feature.

A WIRELESS WELCOME.

NEW YORK, August 29.
As the s.s. "Berengaria" was nearing land, Governor Smith and others wireless, via an aeroplane 7,000 feet above the liner, welcoming the Prince.

It is understood that strict measures are being taken to shelter the Prince of Wales from the inconvenient attentions of pressmen. However, before leaving the ship in a private yacht for Glen Cove, the Prince granted a two-minute interview to a launch load of reporters, declaring that he was glad to be back in America again.

The whole bay was crowded with pleasure craft, filled with cheering crowds, as the s.s. "Berengaria" anchored. Ears were deafened by the screaming of hundreds of whistles; three army planes swooped down and hovered as the Prince stood on the bridge beside the Captain. Asked by the pressmen whether he would marry an American heiress, the Prince laughed and replied "I don't know." He shook hands with a number of the reporters.

SITUATION IN CHINA.

WASHINGTON'S PERTURBED.

PEKING DIPLOMATS ACTIVE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, August 29.
The Cabinet has held deliberations on the situation in China. The growing gravity of conditions is the reason for the conference.

POWERS SEND NOTES.

(Reuter's Service.)

PEKING, August 29.
With reference to the Chekiang and Kiangsu situation, the British, American, French and Japanese Ministers have sent a joint Note to the Waichiao-pu.

The Note draws attention to the Note of August 11 last year, which was sent under similar circumstances. The Note in question stated that their respective Governments would hold the Chinese Government responsible in the event of losses by their nationals through fighting.

The British Legation has sent a separate Note, regarding the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

Marshal Wu Peifu is sending troops by steamer down the river and also by railway in a southerly direction.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin is concentrating his forces south of North China, ostensibly for their annual field training.

UP IN THE AIR.

NEW GLIDER RECORD.

ANOTHER FRENCH FEAT.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, August 29.
In a motor-less glider flight at Saint Remy, Liemont, France, remained in the air for 9 hours.

THE LONDON AGREEMENT.

BERLIN ADOPTS PACTS.

EXCITEMENT IN REICHSTAG.

ALLEGED NATIONALIST BRIBE.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, August 29.
The Reichstag has begun voting on the Dawes Bills.

It has adopted the Bank Bill by 259 votes to 172. There were two abstentions; the German Nationalists voted against it.

LATER.

The Reichstag has adopted the Dawes Railway Bill by 314 votes to 127, thus giving it the necessary two-thirds majority. The Nationalists voted in favour of the Bill.

TENSE EXCITEMENT.

Tense excitement marked the proceedings. The galleries were packed by a full muster of Deputies. Various Nationalist amendments were proposed. The London Agreement was first rejected, whereupon the House by majorities averaging 85 successively gave final reading to the various Bills carrying out the Dawes scheme that only required a bare majority, the Nationalists voting against the measures. Excitement rose to fever heat at the commencement of the voting on the Dawes Railway Bill, requiring a two-thirds majority.

It was noticed that many Nationalists ostentatiously flouted red voting cards, denoting no, but slyly dropped white cards, denoting yes, into the ballot urns.

When the result was announced, in deadly silence, showing that the two-thirds majority had been exceeded by twenty votes—and the definite ratification of the London Agreement was thus assured—there were shouts of anger and disgust from the Communists and General von Ludendorff's followers, who shook their fists at the applauding galleries.

A covering Law, embodying all the bills and the London Agreement, was finally adopted by a plain majority. The Extreme Nationalists' motion of no confidence in the Government was rejected by 234 to 94. There were 85 abstentions.

ALLEGED NATIONALIST BRIBE.

PARIS, August 29.

It is reported from Berlin that as the price of withdrawing their opposition to the Dawes Bills, the German Nationalists will be given seats in the Cabinet. Commenting on this report the "Quotidien" says that it will be equivalent to selling the republic, as a Government comprising monarchists could not be considered to guarantee peace. It would be much better to dissolve the Reichstag.

UNFINISHED MATCHES.

CRICKET AT HOME RESTRICTED.

PARKIN AND TATE AGAIN.

LONDON, August 29.

Glamorgan drew with H.D.G. Leveson-Gower's XI. The former were all out for 178, and their opponents' score stood at 60 for 1 wicket when stumps were drawn.

At Brighton, Sussex obtained a first innings' lead from Lancashire.

Lancashire were dismissed for 76 (Tate 7 wickets for 41) and then declared at 208 for 7. Sussex made 123 (Parkin 7 for 67) and 109 for 8 wickets (Parkin 6 for 48).

Kent took points for a first innings' verdict from Warwickshire at Brighton. Kent scored 350 (Seymour 103; Quail 5 for 26). Warwick made 110, and, in the follow-on, 228 for 4 (Captain J. H. Parsons 121).

At Worcester, the home county were led on the first innings by Notts. The scores were:—Worcester 189 and 281; Notts 324 and 139 for 3.

RAILWAY DISASTER.

COLLISION ON INDIAN LINE.

HEAVY CASUALTY LIST.

(Reuter's Service.)

MULTAN, August 29.
A collision between two passenger trains on the Multan-Lahore railway line, resulted in 67 persons being killed and 102 injured. Twenty more are believed to be killed, buried in the debris.

LATER.

The collision took place in the early morning. A special train has proceeded to the scene of the accident. Sixty-seven bodies have been discovered in the wreckage. It is believed there are still 20 to be recovered. Fifty-three persons, who are seriously injured, have been removed to Montgomery. Forty-nine, with slight injuries are being sent to Lahore.

ANOTHER MEXICAN ATROCITY.

AMERICAN WOMAN KILLED.

REMARKS ABOUT LATE BODY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

MEXICO CITY, August 29.
It is reported from Guadalupe, the capital of Jalisco, that an American woman had been killed and the body mutilated. The body was found by a band of robbers, who carried it to a place near San Martin in the State of Jalisco.

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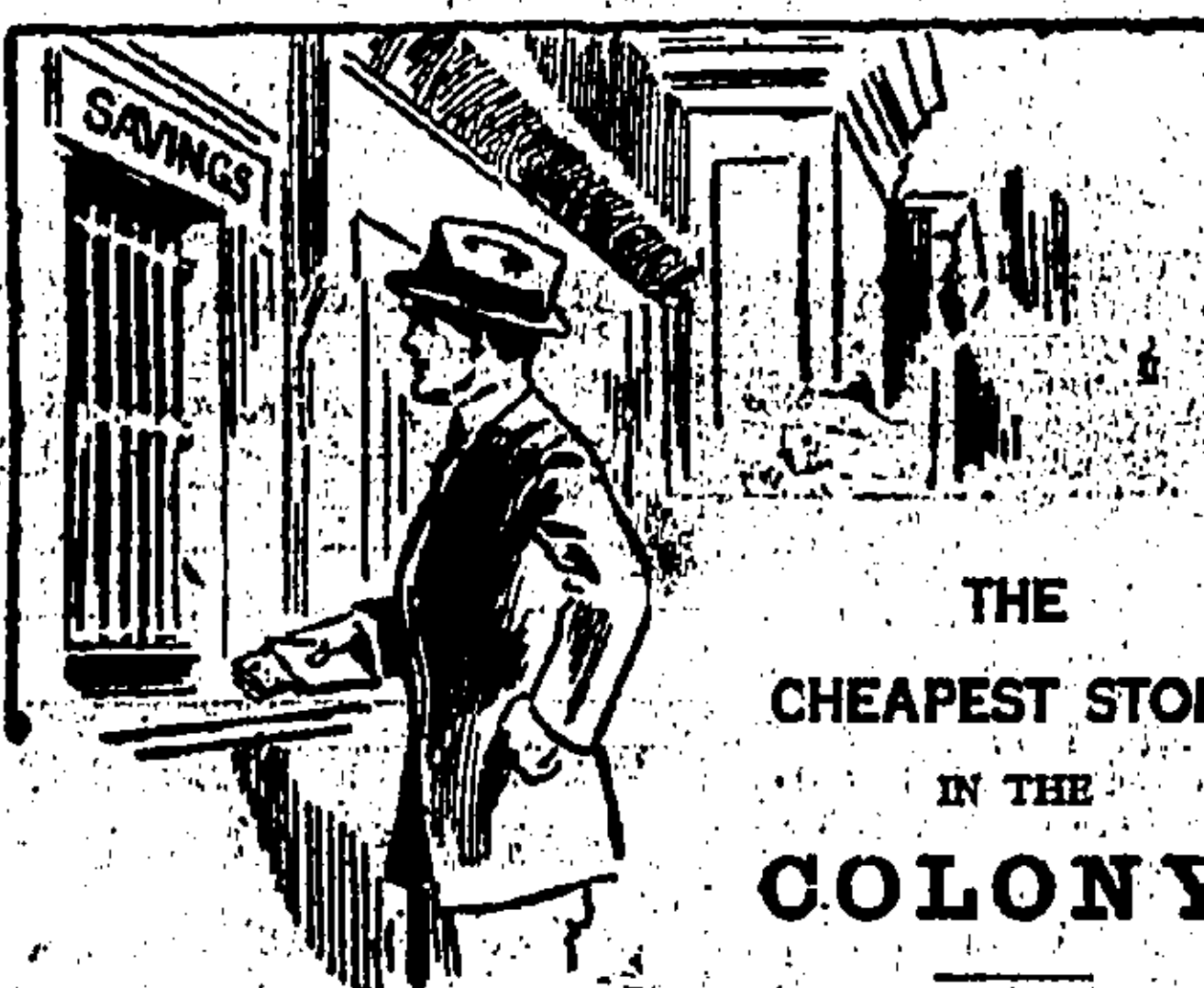
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ASAHI BEER**ODDS & ENDS.****MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.****Crab Crackers.**

Crab-cracking competitions of an exciting kind are to be seen at the Zooaquarium when the wrasses are being fed (says a writer in the "Daily Chronicle.")

One would hardly expect a fish resembling a typical sea perch, and scarcely 18 ins. long, to bite through the shell of a crab nearly as large as a saucer, but by means of their strong teeth the wrasses do this with ease, quite regardless of nips.

No sooner is a crab dropped into the tank than it is seized by a watchful wrasse and, through the thick plate-glass of the tank, you can hear the shell crack, the lucky fish meanwhile being chased by less lucky companions anxious to secure one of the clutching legs of the victims.

There is little chance of a crab escaping even should it reach the bottom in safety, for the wrasses search for crustaceans diligently in every nook and cranny of the rockwork.

Despite all this, the Zoo wrasses have become so tame that they not only feed from the keeper's fingers, but allow him to stroke and pat them.

They are the most beautiful of all fishes found around our coast, being strikingly adorned with blue, green, orange, and red.

Do Fish Talk?

Do fish live in a soundless world, or can they make audible signals? Some interesting preliminary experiments have just been made in that fishy paradise—the aquarium at the London Zoo.

Captain A. G. D. West, the B.B.C. engineer who transmitted the nightingale—and the writer secured an Admiralty-pattern hydrophone to which was attached a three-valve amplifier. We were permitted to listen at one or two tanks in the water-zoo.

The hydrophone, whose normal function is to detect the approach of submarines, is a round metal water-tight disc protecting a microphone of an especially sensitive type. It is so delicate that on one occasion during the war a succession of sounds was too painful to bear, and the telephone had to be removed from the ears. Comparing times later on, it was found that the noises were caused by the explosion of depth-charges 46 miles away!

This device was dropped into the tank where lived the wrasse—boldly decorated sea-fish with enviable appetites. There was a rushing noise which was traced to the apparatus for aerating the water. When small crabs were thrown to the wrasse one heard a series of sharp metallic clashes clearly due to the snapping jaws of the fish. You saw and heard the feeding simultaneously.

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Dental science has been seeking ways to better tooth protection. All old methods proved inadequate. To-day, troubles were constantly increasing. Very few escaped them. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than now.

Dental research found the causes, then evolved five new ways to correct them.

The chief enemy
The chief tooth enemy was found to be film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stains.

Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. Most teeth are thus clouded more or less.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Much left intact
Old ways of brushing left much of that film intact, to cloud the teeth and night and day threaten serious damage.

Two ways were found to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved those methods effective. They were embodied in a tooth paste called Pepsodent, and dentists the world over began to urge its use.

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Central—22 Telephone Handbook, 5, Wyndham Street
Central—22 "Hongkong Sunday Herald," 5, Wyndham Street
Peak—22 MacCourtney, F. D., Residence, 358, The Peak
Kowloon—22 Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Cement Works, Hok-on
Central—23 Jordan, Forsyth, Grove, Aubrey, Urquhart, Lyon
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Kowloon—28 Ye Fung Chan, 136, Temple Street, Yau-mat
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UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

MATRICULATION, SENIOR
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above Examinations will commence on MONDAY, November 17th, 1924. Forms of entry and copies of Regulations and Syllabus can be obtained on application to the Registrar.

Each entry form duly filled in, must reach the Registrar together with the statutory fees on or before the 13th September, as follows:—

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Bound copies of Examination Papers, set at past Examinations can be obtained from the Registrar. Price \$1 per set.

(SAY) C. A. MIDDLETON
SMITH,
Acting Registrar.

Hongkong, 25th August, 1924.

BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$3.00 per share has been declared for the half year ending 30th June, 1924.

The dividend will be payable on and after MONDAY, the 15th September, 1924, at the Offices of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, the 8th September to SATURDAY, the 13th September, 1924, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
LI TSE FONG
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st August, 1924.

TANG YUK DOOR

the late SIEN TING
14, D'Agall Street.

TERMS VERY MODERATE
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ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED.

WANTED—To hire or purchase full sized Billiard table (complete) apply Ah Young & Co., No. 15, Queen-Victoria Street.

LOST.

LOST—A Cream and White Bull-bitch. Finder will be rewarded. Please communicate to Box No. 308 of "China Mail."

TO LET.

TO LET—Shop and Offices No. 12 Pedder Street. Apply at the Premises.

TO LET—Two Godowns, or shops, in DUDELL STREET now occupied by Messrs. Alexander Ross & Co., Ltd. and Caldwell Macgregor & Co. For Particulars apply to:—H. Rutledge & Son, 16, Queen's Road.

FOR
FRENCH TUITION

Write to
G. MOUTRIER
c/o "China Mail" office.

INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE FOURTH YEARLY DRAWING OF DEBENTURES (1920 issue—\$500 each) of the Hongkong Club, Payable on TUESDAY, the 30th September, 1924, will be held in the Club House at 11 o'clock A.M. on MONDAY, the 8th September, 1924.

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By Order,
T. A. ROBERTSON, Lt. Col.
Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Club will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, September 5th, 1924, at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of confirming the resolutions passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting held on 14th August, 1924.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES AND ENTRY FORMS for the FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 11th and MONDAY, 13th October 1924 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries close on 27th September 1924.
Hongkong, 28th August, 1924.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Gout, No. 3 for Gravel. Sold by all Chemists. Price 1/6 per bottle. 1/3 for 3 bottles. 1/2 for 6 bottles. 1/1 for 12 bottles. 1/2 for 24 bottles. 1/1 for 48 bottles. 1/2 for 96 bottles. 1/1 for 192 bottles. 1/2 for 384 bottles. 1/1 for 768 bottles. 1/2 for 1536 bottles. 1/1 for 3072 bottles. 1/2 for 6144 bottles. 1/1 for 12288 bottles. 1/2 for 24576 bottles. 1/1 for 49152 bottles. 1/2 for 98304 bottles. 1/1 for 196608 bottles. 1/2 for 393216 bottles. 1/1 for 786432 bottles. 1/2 for 1572864 bottles. 1/1 for 3145728 bottles. 1/2 for 6291456 bottles. 1/1 for 12582912 bottles. 1/2 for 25165824 bottles. 1/1 for 50331648 bottles. 1/2 for 100663296 bottles. 1/1 for 201326592 bottles. 1/2 for 402653184 bottles. 1/1 for 805306368 bottles. 1/2 for 1610612736 bottles. 1/1 for 3221225472 bottles. 1/2 for 6442450944 bottles. 1/1 for 12884901888 bottles. 1/2 for 25769803776 bottles. 1/1 for 51539607552 bottles. 1/2 for 103079215104 bottles. 1/1 for 206158430208 bottles. 1/2 for 412316860416 bottles. 1/1 for 824633720832 bottles. 1/2 for 1649267441664 bottles. 1/1 for 3298534883328 bottles. 1/2 for 6597069766656 bottles. 1/1 for 13194139533312 bottles. 1/2 for 26388279066624 bottles. 1/1 for 52776558133248 bottles. 1/2 for 105553116266496 bottles. 1/1 for 211106232532992 bottles. 1/2 for 422212465065984 bottles. 1/1 for 844424930131968 bottles. 1/2 for 1688849860263936 bottles. 1/1 for 3377699720527872 bottles. 1/2 for 6755399441055744 bottles. 1/1 for 13510798882111488 bottles. 1/2 for 27021597764222976 bottles. 1/1 for 54043195528445952 bottles. 1/2 for 108086391056891904 bottles. 1/1 for 216172782113783808 bottles. 1/2 for 432345564227567616 bottles. 1/1 for 864691128455135232 bottles. 1/2 for 1729382256910270464 bottles. 1/1 for 3458764513820540928 bottles. 1/2 for 6917529027641081856 bottles. 1/1 for 13835058055282163712 bottles. 1/2 for 27670116110564327424 bottles. 1/1 for 55340232221128654848 bottles. 1/2 for 110680464442257309696 bottles. 1/1 for 221360928884514619392 bottles. 1/2 for 442721857769029238784 bottles. 1/1 for 885443715538058477568 bottles. 1/2 for 1770887431076116955136 bottles. 1/1 for 3541774862152233910272 bottles. 1/2 for 7083549724304467820544 bottles. 1/1 for 14167099448608935641088 bottles. 1/2 for 28334198897217871282176 bottles. 1/1 for 56668397794435742564352 bottles. 1/2 for 113336795588871485128704 bottles. 1/1 for 226673591177742970257408 bottles. 1/2 for 453347182355485940514816 bottles. 1/1 for 906694364710971881029632 bottles. 1/2 for 1813388729421943762059264 bottles. 1/1 for 3626777458843887524118528 bottles. 1/2 for 7253554917687775048237056 bottles. 1/1 for 14507109835375550096474112 bottles. 1/2 for 29014219670751100192948224 bottles. 1/1 for 58028439341502200385896448 bottles. 1/2 for 116056878683004400771792896 bottles. 1/1 for 232113757366008801543585792 bottles. 1/2 for 464227514732017603087171584 bottles. 1/1 for 928455029464035206174343168 bottles. 1/2 for 1856910058928070412348686336 bottles. 1/1 for 3713820117856140824697372672 bottles. 1/2 for 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SEASONABLE SUMMER BEVERAGES.

WATSON'S
DRY GINGER ALE

Its dryness and aroma are features which give the popularity it deserves

WATSON'S
STONE GINGER BEER

Prepared by a process of partial fermentation which gives the distinctive flavour which is so pleasing to the palate.

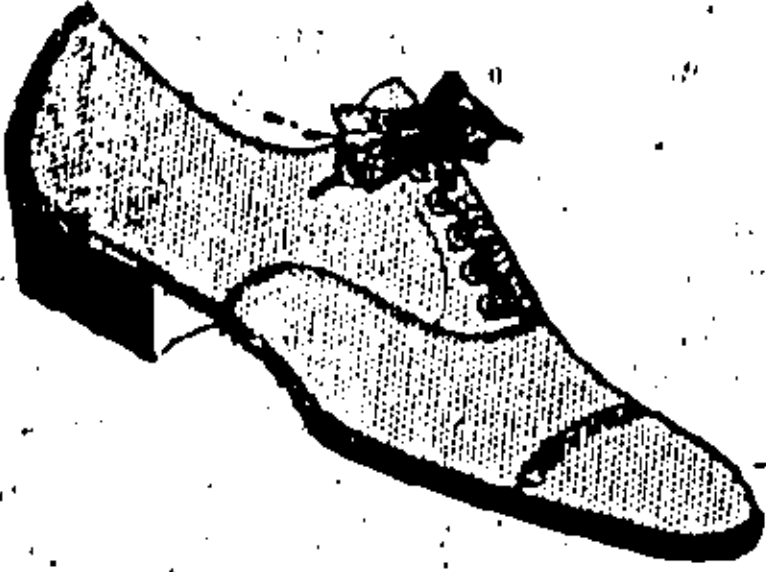
"FORMAZONE"

Possesses the characteristic stimulating and refreshing qualities of Champagne; it has a delicious flavour. An ideal beverage for tennis and launch parties.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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Black Lace Kid or
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Guaranteed Wear.
Selected material, "to-day"
manufacturing methods,
scrupulous regard to the
finest details—these accounts
for "Bective" success together
with a superior quality at a
moderate price.

BROGUE SHOES
in Black and Brown
on 5 different lasts
with Leather or Crepe Rubber Soles.

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USE COLGATE'S SOAP AND
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM.

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The Hongkong Trading Co. Ltd.
HONGKONG.

When Your Eyes Have
Lost Their Youth.

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N. LAZARUS.
Hongkong's Only European
Optician.

BIRTH.

PIERCY.—On August 29, in
England, to Mr. and Mrs. A.
Piercy, a daughter.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1924.

NONE SO BLIND—

Having dealt yesterday with the
"officials" amazing attempt to
silence the "agitation" for an
adequate health service by dis-
crediting the newspapers and
pouring ridicule upon the un-
officials, we propose to-day to
refer to the actual need for
reform. Sir Claud Severn
ponderously observed that after
reading everything published upon
the subject he was "still in the
dark" as to the reason for the
"agitation." We pity him. Either
he was wilfully blind or he did not
read the papers intelligently.
How else could he have missed the
 glaring facts which the "China

Mail" for one had several times
restated since that Sanitary Board
meeting four weeks ago when the
community was given its first real
insight into the inadequacy of our
health system. Need we cover all
the old ground again at this late
stage?—how we recalled that
nearly two years ago the Head of
the Sanitary Board and the
Medical Officer of Health con-
demned the Public Health and
Building Ordinance as defective,
containing "many things which
fall from the sanitary stand-
point"; how this serious charge
was confirmed six months later
when official allusions were made,
during the housing debate, to the
same Ordinance "with all its
imperfections"; how the Colony
learned with amazement early this
month that officials entirely out-
side the health service could
exercise arbitrary control over
vital questions like impure water,
unhealthy drainage and malaria
nuisance; how Mr. N. L. Smith
tacitly confessed that under the
existing system common sense
might often be banished, just

"administrative and financial
chaos" result. What need, we
say, to repeat these facts, for
although they can be gleaned from
any local newspaper file, we have
His Excellency's word for it that
they are ridiculous, since they are
the statements upon which the
papers have largely based their
demand for reform. Ridiculous!
Are they, as "officially" admitted
facts, any more ridiculous
than the statements made
during Thursday's debate, that
malaria is increasing among the
troops, that mosquitoes are get-
ting worse, and that the Sanitary
Department needs a larger staff?
Are they any more ridiculous than
the scanty arguments which the
officials mustered against the
"agitation" to support the ridicule
they poured out on the unofficials?
Thoughtful people will agree, we
think, that they are vastly less
ridiculous as evidence for the need
of reform than some of the
reasons which the unofficials
advanced against taking any
action. For instance we have the
choice example which the Hon. Mr.
Holyoak was quick to seize upon
when he paraphrased Sir Claud
Severn as having said he could
see no reasons why conditions
which were unhygienic should not
be continued. Then we had His
Excellency's assurance that the
Public Works Department would
be "delighted" to attend to any
malaria nullahs. Mr. Holyoak
might report. This was refreshing
reading after the Sanitary Board
meeting which disclosed that the
Public Works Department having
trained bad nullahs, the Medical
Officer of Health must spend his
time urging—yes, that was the
word—urging remedy in the
interests of the community's
health. But possibly, since this
may only be another of the
ridiculous statements the news-
papers have exploited, we shall
pass to His Excellency's gratuitous
travesty of the suggested health
board or department as "an
autocratic body giving directions
to all kinds of departments,"
regardless of the possible conse-
quences, even to the extent of a
landslide. This, if we may say
so, is yet another example of the
regrettable frivolity with which
the officials sought to rebuff the
unofficials. Certainly the "China
Mail" did say that the Medical
Officer of Health should have
supreme control over health
matters, and when Mr. N. L.
Smith, speaking at a Sanitary
Board meeting, languidly observed
that this would result in "adminis-
trative and financial chaos,"
promptly pointed out that
although the Health Department
had the supreme say, it need not
necessarily play ducks and drakes
with the finances of other depart-
ments (much less cause any
landslides!), since before going
ahead with new works these other
departments could first consult
the Health Department and then
proceed with their programmes.
Thus, apart from showing that the
existing Sanitary Department is
remarkably efficient for its size,
a fact which everyone knows
without having walked round with
the M.O.H. during a plague
epidemic; apart from pouring
ridicule upon the unofficials and
trying to discredit the newspapers
—apart from these and a few
other equally pointless manoeuvres
exposed in the morning papers
to-day, the Government has done
nothing to answer the clamour
for reform. Rather has it
admitted negligence in part by
confessing that there could be
greater co-operation among
departments and by declaring
that it is "willing to agree to any
increase" in the staff of the
Sanitary Department. Before it
hears the last of the "agitation,"
which it has chosen to treat with
such sardonic contempt, we
suspect it will be ready to grant
a great deal more than that—a
very great deal more indeed.

For the whole family
Mother always gets Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy for every cough, cold,
difficult breathing, bronchitis, and
influenza coughs. It is good for the little
ones and gives you too, but every one
knows it contains no opium. Sold
everywhere.

Tipping.

To tip or not to tip, that is the
question which is mentally debated
by many of us as we come to the
end of a restaurant meal, hair-
cutting operation or ricksha ride.
In the latter case, the sight of a
fellow human performing what
should be the work of a beast of
burden is generally too much for
us; and it must be few who on a
sweltering day play the coolie only
his regulation fare. Without
however, feeling that we in any
way lay ourselves open to the
charge of being mean, many of us
may often think twice about the
waiter or hairdresser. The diffi-
culty of getting home to tiffin
every time there is a pressure of
work at the office renders neces-
sary fairly frequent visits to the
cave; and the discomfort in hot
weather of enduring more hair
than is necessary for appearance's
sake also necessitates at least
fortnightly visits to the barber.
At ten cents extra a time such
amounts have a habit of mounting
up. Any who through sheer
necessity have to keep a careful
eye on the cents, to see that they
do not accumulate into too many
dollars, may be excused if some-
times they act on the opinion that
servants ought to be paid by the
people in whose employ they are
for the work that they do. Many,
who agree that the system of
tipping is pernicious, conform to it
merely because they know they
will get but poor attention if they
do not. These will welcome the
indication recently given by a
conference in Switzerland, that
Swiss waiters, at any rate, are
beginning to realise the demoralis-
ing effect of the tipping system.
The conference was convened by
hotel-keepers and workers; and
although it was finally decided
that the time was not yet ripe for
the abolition of the tipping
system, it was generally agreed
that its abolition was only a
question of time.

Veteran "Typists."

Strange though it may seem
there are a number of senior
officers in the Hongkong Police
who, towards the eve of their
careers, have to make themselves
proficient operators on the type-
writer. A policeman may be a
jack-of-all-trades. He could prob-
ably just as well adapt himself to
clerical routine as to crime pre-
vention; but an officer, with 15 or
20 years' service to his credit,
could be better employed than as
a typist. To the layman it looks
as if reports and inter-depart-
mental correspondence take up too
much of the time of some of our
senior police officers. These men
have made themselves experts in
the detection of crime and
all their time should be
devoted to actual police work. If
their duties necessitate several
hours' pounding on a typewriter
every day, their abilities are
wasted. We ought to be abreast
of the times and provide steno-
graphers and typists for the police
department so as to relieve men,
who are paid for their brains and
knowledge, of work to which they
are not suited.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 30-31.—Coronet Theatre;
"The Little Minister."
August 30-31.—World Theatre;
"Ticking Palms."
August 30-31.—Queen's Theatre;
"Her Sacrifice" and "Judgment of the
Storm" at night performances.
August 29-30.—Star Theatre;
"Only A Shop Girl."
Friday, Sept. 26.—Promenade
Concert at Volunteer Headquarters
at 9.15 p.m.

August 30.—V.R.C. fourth night
swimming fête, 9 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
August 29.—Lamport Bros. at
Sales Room, a collection of postage
stamps, 6.15 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.
September 16.—Extraordinary
general meeting of The China
Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the
Registered Office of the Company,
Pedder Street, noon.

October 3.—Second meeting of
the China Sugar Refining Co.,
Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder
Street, noon.

October 18.—Extraordinary
General Meeting of Douglas S.S.
Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office
of the Company, 20 Des Voeux
Road, Central, noon.

October 20.—Third meeting of
The China Sugar Refining Co.,
Ltd., at Co.'s Office, Pedder
Street, noon.

November 5.—Further extra-
ordinary meeting of Douglas S.S.
Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Voeux Road
Central, noon.

OUR HARBOUR.

NEW TYPHOON MOORINGS.

"LOONGSANG" WRECK.

In the current issue of the
"Gazette," the Harbour Master
announces that two special typhoon
moorings are now ready for use in
the harbour and four others will
shortly become available. Early
application by ships refitting
should be made to the Harbour
Office for these buoys in case of
typhoon weather.

The wreck of the s.s. "Loong
Sang," situated 112 distant 2
cables from Harbour Office flag-
staff has been removed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.J.M.A. is requested to for-
ward his name and address, in
conformance with the rules
governing correspondence in the
press.

Hongkong Trade Returns for
the second quarter, 1924, are now
ready.

Particulars of a forthcoming
Land Sale in the New Territories,
are given in the "Gazette."

Mr. Lynn Waterdale Franklin
has been recognised as a Consul
of the United States of America in
Hongkong.

Sunrise and sunset on Septem-
ber 1, are 6.06 a.m. and 6.40 p.m.;
on September 30, 6.15 a.m. and
6.12 p.m., respectively.

The name of the China
Industries Development Banking
Corporation, Ltd., has been struck
off the register of companies.

Dr. J. C. MacGown, M.B.,
Ch.B., has been appointed a
Medical Officer in the Hongkong
Volunteer Defence Corps with the
rank of Lieutenant.

Seven new street names are
announced in the "Gazette."
They are all taken from the
vernacular. One of them reads,
literally, "Cabbage Street,"
another "Laundry Street" and a
third "Black Cloth Street."

Showing at the Coronet Theatre
again this evening is Paramount's
fine film version of Sir J. M.
Barrie's famous story, "The Little
Minister." Betty Compton plays
the principal role, leading a very
capable cast, and the staging is all
that could be desired.

The Kee Ying Steam Launch
Company were the victims of four
robbers who entered the premises
at No. 7, Lee Yuen Street East
shortly after three o'clock yester-
day afternoon. They were armed
with revolvers and daggers and
after they had bound and gagged
the folks of the shop, escaped with
money to the value of over \$1,000.
None of them have yet been
arrested.

The Hon. Treasurer of the
Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hos-
pitals begs to acknowledge with
thanks the following donations to
the funds of the Hospitals:—

Hon. Mr. Chau Siu-ki	100
Mr. Ip Wing-cho	100
Mok Man-chee	100
Mok Kon-sang	100
Pun Chi-yuen	100
Lo Chap-shan	100
J. M. Wong	100
Wong Yiu-tung	100
Chan Shu-ming	100
Chan Tin-shan	100
Chiu King Shou Tong	100
Li Yau-chuen	100
Au Shun-cho	100
Li Wing-kuang	100
Fok To-kai	100
Wong Ping-shuen	100
Ma Chi-lung	100
Choi Kung-po	100
Chan Pek-chuen	150
Ma Chui-chiu	100
Li Ping	100
Kong E-shuen	100
Total	\$2,250

The above donations have been
kindly collected by The Hon. Mr.
Chau-ki.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Havas Agency message states
that General Andlauer has been
appointed Commander-in-Chief of
the French troops in Indo-China.

The Rev. A. S. Moore Anderson
is returning to China. He breaks
the journey at Peking to spend a
month in the Straits and Malay
States, and leaves Singapore by
the "Malwa" on October 10.

Passengers who arrived from
Manila by the "President Grant"
included Major Franklin Babcock
Mr. E. E. Ellis, Mr. Stewart
Jameson, Dr. C. H. Bartlett, Rev.
Chas. A. Gunn, Mr. Ralph H.
Bumerson.

WELSH NOTES.

BY AP RHYS.

These notes will in future be a
permanent feature of Saturday's
"China Mail." They will deal
with the activities of the Saint
David's Society, Hongkong, also
with happenings in Wales and
elsewhere, which the writer thinks
will interest particularly Hong-
kong's Welsh community. Much
will no doubt be of interest to the
general reader.

DISTANT RELATIONS?

Have we Welsh people relatives
of as far back a period as 1170
who, under an exiled Welsh prince,
discovered America some hundreds
of years before Christopher
Columbus was born? Many are
convinced that the golden-haired
blue-eyed race of white "Indians,"
discovered in Panama by Professor
Richard Marsh of the Smithsonian
Institute, are the descendants of
these colonists and there is certain-
ly far more in ancient records to
support such a theory than there is
in support of that which appeared
in a local contemporary this week
as to the new-found tribe being
descended from the Scotch.

The Scotch claim is based on a
recorded settlement in Darien of
an expedition of Scotsmen in 1608
and on the records of unofficial
historians of the San Blas tribe of
Indians as to the settlement
amongst them of a band of white
men.

The Welsh legend, in which a
great deal of faith is placed by
many accredited historians, con-
cerns Prince Madoc, the adven-
turous son of Owen Gwynedd,
Prince of Wales, who was com-
pelled to leave the country in 1170
owing to a civil war. He was
supposed to have discovered
Central America, to have stopped
a number of years there and then
to have returned to his native land
to gather recruits for his colony.
It is certain, from the records he
gave, that his first stop was at the
Azores and his next one at one of
the Windward Islands of the West
Indies. It is not too much to
believe that from thence he fol-
lowed what is now the steamship line
from Liverpool to Panama. At
any rate, his description was of a
land, which separates ocean from
ocean, of plants and trees and heat
which were certainly tropical.

It will be seen from the refer-
ences given below that the Welsh
claim is a very strong one and
although it will be difficult, even
from examination of the living
specimens which Professor Marsh
has taken with him to America, to
determine whether the colonists
from which it is thought that they
have sprung were Welsh or Scotch,
it should be possible, in view of
the facilities that exist for the
application by ethnologists of data
at their disposal, to say whether
they are the descendants of white
people.

A correspondent of the "South
Wales Weekly News" states that
in an old Welsh chronicle, written
by Glyn Owen in 1460, before
"Columbus" set sail, reference is
made to "Madoc and his men who
set forth in calm weather" and
that Powell in his "History of
Cambria" gives a somewhat similar
story. Still more interesting are
the references, given by the same
correspondent, to a volume of
travels, written by Sir Thomas
Herbert in 1634, and to the written
experiences of wanderers of many
nationalities who, in the course
of their travels, mixed with a tribe
of Indians with peculiarities of
language, tradition and manner,
which led them to believe that they
were of Welsh descent.

TECHNICAL HEADS FOR TECHNICAL
DEPARTMENTS.

During Thursday's health debate the Governor denounced "the
attractive idea" of a technical department having a technical head,
terming "entirely incorrect" the notion that the head of a department
which deals with applied scientific matters must be an applied scientist.
Possibly His Excellency will be interested in the following editorial
in the official organ of the Federal Council for Pure and Applied
Chemistry:—

It is clearly in the interest of the nation that there should
not be a sharp line of demarcation between the man with
scientific knowledge and the man with administrative
powers. We have already suffered unduly from this. If
the man of science is to be branded from his youth upwards
as unfit for administrative posts, many men with good
brains will forsake science in favour of some less restricted
vocation. . . . Is our great alkali trade less, or more, successful
because many administrative posts are held by competent
chemists? Did the dyestuff industry on the Rhine suffer
because of the technical knowledge of most of the directors?
Was the late Lord Moulton impeded in his administrative duties
by the fact that he knew enough chemistry to detect fairly
speedily the charlatan or the crank? The more the scientific
man is confined to his laboratory or the lecture room the
less influence he has on the community. It is essential that
science shall be more and more brought before the attention of
all sorts and conditions of men and already a great deal of harm
has been done in many departments by placing in charge of them
chiefs who were unsympathetic towards, or ignorant of, the
mentality of those with whom they were brought into contact.

The "China Mail" does not suggest that the various Heads of the
Sanitary Department have been unsympathetic towards, or ignorant of,
the mentality of those with whom they were brought into contact, but
it does suggest that the above extract, coming as the opinion of the
chemistry industry's society, goes a long way to answering the
arguments that have been adduced against a technical department
having a technical head.

CANTON STRIKE OVER?

LATEST CONFLICTING REPORTS.

SETTLEMENT STRONGLY RUMOURED.

Business Said To Be Resumed To-day.

Although some well-informed circles report that the Canton situation "looks ugly," others state definitely that the general strike has been settled. Below will be found a review of the latest reports.

Chan Lim-pak Pardoned.

Late last night some of the Hongkong vernacular papers came out with "extras" announcing the settlement of the Canton general strike and the agreed assumption of business as from to-day.

The "Tai Kwong Po" received a cable from Canton at 8:30 last night to the following effect:—

General strike, following detention of arms, settled. (Chan Lim-pak, commander of the Canton Merchants' Volunteers) has issued a circular telegram apologising. Warrant for arrest of Chan Lim-pak has been cancelled. The Merchants' Volunteer Corps will "donate" \$500,000 to military expenses. The Volunteers' arms will be returned. Troops in the city to retire outside city precincts.

Foregoing agreement made by Chan Lim-chung (brother of Chan Lim-pak and chairman of the Canton Chinese Chamber of Commerce) and business to be re-started on August 30 (to-day). Efforts were made this morning to confirm the news but without success. European firms had not been advised and it was not believed that the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce had received a telegram. There were some Chinese merchants who placed implicit reliance in last night's report but on the other hand, others claim that a crisis is far from being settled. Yet another source states that it has been informed that the Canton situation "looks ugly."

Dr. Sun's troops are mentioned as being paid in notes of the Central China Bank, the issue of which previously drew forth a spirited protest.

The merchants claim to have requested General Fan Chung-sau to vacate, within 48 hours, the headquarters of the merchants and other premises on the Taiping Maloo.

Very few people are about. Gates are barricaded and people have a feeling of suspense.

Another "Extra."

Later.

An "extra" issued by the "Chinese Commercial News," organ of the Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, mentions nothing about a settlement.

Mediation Efforts.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) CANTON, August 29.

A fire accidentally broke out in Sap Sam Hong, one of the streets in the Western Suburb, yesterday. People in the neighbourhood

THE WEATHER.

WEEK-END PROSPECTS.

"LIGHT" AND "FINE."

After a series of disappointments over the weather during the last few week-ends, Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of the Royal Observatory, is able to hold out promises of something better for this afternoon and to-morrow. His forecast, made at 11.24 this morning, for the next 24 hours reads "East or variable winds; light; fine; and should provide pleasant reading for those who have bathing parties, picnics or outdoor sport in mind."

The weather report gives a good idea of conditions on the China Sea. It says "Pressure has decreased slightly at Chefoo and is nearly stationary over the Philippines. It has increased slightly at the majority of other reporting stations. A trough of relatively low pressure still extends from Indo-China to Guam."

HONGKONG IMPORTS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The fortnightly report of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce on imports, is as follows:—

Cotton Yarn.—Owing to the heavy decline in the price of the raw material only a limited business has been put through at a decline of \$2 per bale.

Quotations are:—No. 10s, \$225 to \$240. No. 12s, \$230 to \$246. No. 16s, \$250 to \$260. No. 20s, \$245 to \$255. Arrivals nil. Shipments nil. Sales 700 bales. Un-sold stock 7,075 bales. Bargains 1,500 bales.

Woolens.—The market remains unchanged, since last report.

Raw Cottons.—There is no change to report.

Metals.—Tin-plates have advanced owing to short stocks but otherwise market stagnant.

Flour Market Report.—Stock: about 1,400,000. Market: dull.

Quotations:—American Patent, \$3.85 per sack; American Straight, \$3.15 per sack; American Cut-off, \$3.20 per sack; Shanghai Flour, \$3.00 per sack; Australian No. 1, \$3.20 per sack; Canadian Cut-off, \$2.95 per sack.

Sugar.—Market steady.

Frightening in the Night

A cry in the night, gripping pains in the vital organs, was heard in the case of a child or adult, there is immediate comfort and relief from pain in Chamber's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It pays to keep it always on hand. For sale everywhere.

WEDDING BELLS.

LOFTSON—MARSH.

A quiet wedding took place at the Union Church on Thursday afternoon, the contracting parties being the Rev. A. M. Loftson and Miss Faith Horri.

The Reverend Horace Johnson performed the ceremony. The Rev. U. S. G. Senson acted as best man, while Miss Ethel Marsh made a charming bridesmaid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. George's House, where light refreshments were served. Only close friends of the bride and groom were present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Loftson are both members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Mission.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.

The marriage will take place this afternoon at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, of Miss Clara Avise Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marsh, of Kinkscere, Kowloon, and Mr. John Roy Way of the Hongkong Electric Company, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Way of Auburn, Melbourne, Australia.

The Rev. G. R. Lindsay M.A. will officiate, the best man will be Mr. A. T. Stubbs and the bridesmaids, Misses Frances Massey and Margaret Gerrard.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple will leave for the honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay.

The wedding cake is being supplied by Café Wiseman.

LATE MR. STEPHEN.

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Arrangements are being made for the holding of a memorial service, in memory of the late Mr. A. G. Stephen, owing to the requests which have been made by many friends who wish to have this opportunity of paying their last respects.

If, owing to the absence of the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald, it is found impossible to hold it in the Union Church, of which Mr. Stephen was a member, the "China Mail" understands that it will be held in St. John's Cathedral.

LINER MISHAP.

"PRESIDENT GRANT" COLLIDES WITH JUNK.

Before the Admiral Oriental Line "President Grant," from Manila, entered the harbour yesterday, she had a collision with a fishing-boat.

The fishing-boat was sunk outside the harbour limits and her complement were brought in on the liner.

JOCKEY AGED 70.

WINS SAME RACE IN 1874 AND 1924.

Billy Humphries, who rode Joffetta to victory in the King's Cup at Jersey on July 24, is in his 70th year.

He has ridden at race meetings there for more than 50 years, and in 1874 won the corresponding race for the Queen's Cup.

In a desperate finish this year excellent horsemanship enabled his mount to win by a neck from last year's winner, Seventy-Five.

WICKERSHAM CASE.

DEFENDANT IN BOX.

THE POLICE SEARCH.

At the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, before Mr. R. E. Lindsay, the case was continued in which David Belknap Wickersham, an American, is charged with issuing false statements in connection with the American Asiatic Commercial Company, of which he was President.

Mr. J. H. B. Nihill is conducting the prosecution, while Mr. N. I. Brewer is counsel for defendant.

Mr. Nihill continued his cross-examination of defendant.

David Belknap Wickersham declared that he could not say whether the date of Mr. Rohn's reading out the draft prospectus was before or after March 15.

Shown a letter which referred to "our estates," witness said that Mr. Rohn typed it out, and witness signed it without reading it properly.

He just glanced over it. He would sometimes sign letters without reading them thoroughly when he was very busy. Counsel handed up a book to the witness, who said it was a book of undertakings to buy shares. One of the counterfoils bore writing which appeared to be in his (witness's) hand.

Mr. Nihill suggested that in an entry on another counterfoil, the word "four" had had the word "forty" written over it by the defendant Mr. Wickersham.

Mr. Wickersham denied that it had been done by him, but stated that the remainder of the counterfoil had been filled up in his writing.

To Mr. Nihill's suggestion that this was done in order to increase the propaganda value of the book, the defendant replied that he knew nothing about it.

Referring to the letter read in Court at the last hearing, Mr. Nihill put it to the witness that it was a most improper letter for the President of a company to write to the Secretary. Witness retorted that it was a private letter, written with the best motives. He did not remember writing a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Shoffer saying that Mr. Rohn was asking "inconvenient questions."

The last time he returned from Bangkok, he left a Chinese in charge of the local office. He denied that he left any debts behind.

Answering the Magistrate, the defendant asserted that he had always worked hard to make the Company a success, and would have made it a success if it had not been for "all this trouble."

He might make it a success yet.

OBJECTED TO MR. ROHN. Mrs. Martha Warner Shoffer, in the witness-box, answering Mr. N. I. Brewer, defending, said that she had known Mr. Wickersham for about 25 years, and regarded him as honest and honourable—the soul of honour.

After mentioning the inception of the American Asiatic Commercial Company in Hongkong, witness said that Mr. Lai came to the Company as a fertilizer expert. She first met Mr. Rohn at Mr. Besant's house.

As soon as Mr. Rohn came into the firm, he wanted to engage in larger ideas. Within three days of joining the company he wanted to start a bank.

At the reading of the draft prospectus, on which occasion she was present, said witness, Mr. Wickersham protested against something in it with regard to a lease, and Mr. Rohn said "This is only an outline of what we may do when we have started our bank."

Continuing, Mrs. Shoffer said that at a little party given for her birthday, which this year was on a Sunday at the end of June, a Chinese gentleman told her that morphine was being trafficked through the firm's office.

She was greatly upset, and could not sleep all night. She cried bitterly at the idea that that company might be identified with a traffic in drugs. On

LAWN BOWLS.

EXCITING GAME IN CHAMPIONSHIP.

An excellent and exciting game, in the Lawn Bowls Open Championship, was played on the Police Green on Thursday afternoon, when R. Hall (K.B.G.C.) met and defeated D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) in the third round by 21 points to 10.

Hall is regarded by many to be one of the coming champions in the Colony; he having represented Hongkong in the Interport against Shanghai last year, whilst Rumjahn is only a beginner, but the latter's ability in the game surprised many who watched him play in the previous round, when he beat a good bowler from Taikoo by 21-20.

Both played an excellent game and it was anybody's match up till the final score. At one stage of the game, Hall was leading 16-5, but Rumjahn, by exceedingly good play, won 6 consecutive heads and brought the score to 16-14. From then onward, both players played carefully and well, each adding 1 point alternatively until the score reached 16-17, when Hall put in a shot making it 20-17 in his favor.

Excitement ran high when, in the next head, Rumjahn laid 2 beautiful shots, thus bringing the score to 20-19 against him. In the final head he failed to score, but Hall managed to place a winner with his third wood. Rumjahn is to be congratulated on putting up such a splendid fight against such an experienced player.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"HER SACRIFICE."

An enthusiastic welcome was accorded "Her Sacrifice," a special new picture, of modern Chinese life, which opened at the Queen's Theatre yesterday. It will be screened to-day at 2.30 and 7.15 and to-morrow at 7.15 only. For the 5.15 and 9.15 shows to-day and to-morrow, there will be put on "The Judgment of the Storm," a picture full of life interest and diversified amusement, in which Lucille Rickson and Lloyd Hughes give excellent portrayals.

the advice of her solicitor she made a report to the police.

Describing the visit of the police to No. 2, Tramway Path, the witness said that she and her husband were having a siesta after dinner. He was lying on one bed and she on another.

The police came straight into her bedroom when she had nothing on but a nightgown. There were three European officers, and about six Chinese policemen, and Mr. Lai.

"They looked everywhere, and rummaged everything. It was like a mine," said the witness. Mr. Lai behaved as if he were in charge of affairs. When the search was over, witness collapsed on the bed and "cried her heart out."

She had never been so humiliated in her life.

Cross-examined by Mr. Nihill, Mrs. Shoffer said she was never in favour of Mr. Rohn coming into the Company. There had been unpleasantness at a Chinese dinner, on which occasion she considered that he had treated her shabbily.

Her objection to his coming into the firm was not solely due to animosity. It was just because she did not trust him.

On Mr. Nihill suggesting that Mrs. Shoffer's idea in making her report to the police about morphine was to get rid of Mr. Rohn, the witness denied it, retorting hotly, "That is not fair. It is very unfair and unjust."

The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon.

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Photo by Mei Fong

Representatives of Hongkong who put up such a gallant struggle in the Victoria Recreation Club bath last Saturday, with the members of the Japanese Olympic team who were worthy victors in a series of races.

Block by Nam Sun

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ARGON MARU ... Thursday, 4th Sept.

MIO DE JAKIMO, SAKTOR, BUREN, AIREA—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Dardanel, and Cape Town.

SEA TITLES MARU ... Friday, 12th Sept.

SOMERAY—Via Singapore and Colombo ... Thursday, 4th September

HONOLULU MARU ... Monday, 8th September

BORNEO MARU ... Monday, 15th September

SAPORON—Via Saigon, Singapore, ... Monday, 1st Sept.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Rangoon ... Friday, 29th August

INDO MARU ... Friday, 26th Sept.

VICTORIA, SHANTUNG, TAIWAN & HONGKONG—Via Saigon, Singapore, ... Friday, 26th Sept.

ATLANTA MARU ... Wednesday, 15th Oct.

ALASKA MARU (from Kobe) ... Wednesday, 15th Oct.

JAPAN PORTS

HONKOKU MARU ... Wednesday, 3rd Sept.

LONDON MARU ... Friday, 5th Sept.

AMOR MARU ... Saturday, 13th Sept.

KURE MARU ... Sunday, 31st August at 2 p.m.

KAIJO MARU ... Sunday, 7th Sept. at 2 p.m.

KAIJO MARU ... Thursday, 4th September

KAIJO MARU ... Wednesday, 3rd Sept.

For further particulars please apply to—

OSAKA SHOSHIN KAISHA, K. SHIMA, Manager.

P. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090.

BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE

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SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG

S.S. "ROMEO" ... via Suez Canal ... 31st August

S.S. "PERSIA" ... via Suez Canal ... 10th September

S.S. "CITY OF YOKOHAMA" ... via Suez Canal ... 31st September

S.S. "TEUCER" ... via Suez Canal ... 1st October

* Boston and New York only.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owner's Option.

Subject to change without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to—

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HONGKONG & CANTON, HONGKONG & CANTON, LTD., CANTON.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

SWATOW.

Aug. 31.—O.S.K. Amakusa Maru.
Sept. 1.—O.S.K. Kaito Maru.
Sept. 2.—O.S.K. Kaito Maru.
Sept. 3.—O.S.K. Kaito Maru.
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AMOI.

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Sept. 5.—O.S.K. Kaito Maru.

FOOCHOW.

Sept. 2.—D.L. Halibong.
Sept. 3.—D.L. Halibong.
Sept. 4.—D.L. Halibong.
Sept. 5.—D.L. Halibong.
Sept. 6.—D.L. Halibong.
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SHANGHAI.

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HONGKONG.

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DON'T BE
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CHINA'S PROSPECTS: PEACEFUL UNIFICATION IS NOT HOPEFUL.

IMPORTANT INTERVIEW.
(*Reuter's Service.*)

SHANGHAI, August 29.
An important statement on the whole inter-provincial crisis is contained in an interview with Marshal Chi Hsieh-yuan, published in to-day's "North-China Daily News," as follows:—
"Everybody talks about the unification of China," he said. "Some believe, as I have hitherto believed, that this unification might be achieved by negotiation. But what are the facts? We have been negotiating for almost ten years, and we are still negotiating. No authority is recognised. So-called independent Generals establish themselves in positions of authority, where they are able to keep the country from unification, and to prolong the internal and international difficulties which beset China. Although I am a military man, I am a man of peace. If we could unify China by peaceful methods, I should be in favour of it above all else; but one grows despairing as the years pass and as the state of the country grows worse."

"The time has come when there must be action. Kiangsu has always recognised itself as but part of the Republic of China, and loyal to it. General Lu considers Chekiang independent of the Republic of China. The fact that the most important commercial city in China (Shanghai) is a buffer between Kiangsu and Chekiang makes for danger to the whole country. Shanghai is historically, traditionally and geographically a city of Kiangsu. By a political accident, control of Shanghai has become vested in the so-called independent officials of Chekiang. This has led to grave political difficulties. Complaints have been made to me of opium and arms smuggling and other illegalities. With sorrow and shame I have been forced to admit that although Shanghai was the jewel among all the cities of Kiangsu, the officials of Kiangsu could not control it. In Shanghai, political criminals have gathered together and plotted to destroy the Republic of China by preventing unification. These persons are to-day co-operating and supporting General Lu. The situation in Fuhien was fomented by Chekiang, and when the rebellion was crushed the rebels were given positions of honour among the Chekiang military forces."

"These rebel troops are now being used to attack Kiangsu. How can China be unified if Chekiang and Shanghai are scenes of constant plots against the Government, and if from Chekiang efforts are constantly being made to make the east of China independent from the rest of the country? General Lu has broken the peace agreement by these activities, which all will agree must make more distant the day when the Republic of China shall be as great and as strong as she was in ancient times."

The interviewer here asked Marshal Chi if he was acting on his own account. He replied: "Anyone who has studied my career will realise I am not impetuous, and would not take this step unless I had authority to do so and the consent of my colleagues. I have no selfish ambitions and am not setting out to conquer the country. This effort is designed only to establish what is right, namely the inclusion politically of Shanghai in Kiangsu, as Shanghai is geographically part of Kiangsu. My colleagues in the Government and in the neighbouring provinces desire that I should take this step, and I have their hearty support and co-operation."

"Your newspaper may assure the people of Shanghai that my troops will be orderly and that once Shanghai has become a part of Kiangsu again, the smuggling of opium and arms will cease and that in the commercial capital of the country all efforts toward the destruction of China by continued civil war will cease. Again I repeat that I love peace; I want peace; and I am ready to make peace. But China must be unified, and if it be necessary to unify China by war, then there must be war."

BURMA.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

RANGOON, August 29.
The Burma Legislative Council have adopted a Nationalist resolution in favour of a further grant of Constitutional Reforms and for provincial control of all subjects except foreign relations and defence.

ROXOR

SENTENCE OF DEATH. FATE OF SAVINKOFF.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

MOSCOW, August 29.
Boris Savinkoff has been sentenced to death, but is recommended to mercy in consequence of a remarkable statement wherein he said he considered all his counter-revolutionary activities were mistaken. He recognised the justice of the revolution and acknowledged that he was guilty of the charges concluded against him. "I recognise the power of the Soviet and say, 'He who loves the Russian nation must recognise the Soviet power.' I do not ask for pity."

COVENT GARDEN.

DISPUTE AT END.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

LONDON, August 29.
Covent Garden employers have declined the invitation to meet Sir David Shackleton at the Ministry of Labour on the ground that the strike in their opinion was finished; the growers and retailers supplying their own porters, and that when the strikers return to work they will find that fewer men will be needed as the markets are full of produce.

A new member of a golf club came out of the clubhouse and hailed an elderly man who was standing by with a bag of clubs. "Hi! Are you the caddy-master?" he said, in a very pompous manner.

The veteran looked the other man up and down before he replied, in a disgusted tone: "No, but I saw him a short time ago, and he said he did not want any more caddies."

A young barrister, as junior in a club licensing case, had to cross-examine the certifying justice of the peace, who was very diffuse and rather evasive in his answers. "Speak a little more simply and to the point, please," said counsel, mildly. "You are a little ambiguous, you know."

"I am not, sir," replied the witness, indignantly; "I have been tectotal for a year."

CHURCH NOTICE

A CHANGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, August 31st 1924.
11th Sunday, After Trinity.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Matins.
Proctor: Rev. G. R. Lindsay.
8 p.m. Evensong.
Peak Church.
8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Children's Service.
8.30 p.m. Evensong.
Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Mayle.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
MacDonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road, Tram Station.
Sunday, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.
Reading Room open Tuesday and
Friday mornings 10 to 12.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE.

CHINESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL.

THE next Session opens on
MONDAY, September 8th,
at 1.15 o'clock.

If sufficient support is forthcoming, a new class for Beginners will be commenced. Intending students should attend at the School (Masonic Building, Icehouse Street) on MONDAY, 1st Sept., WEDNESDAY, 3rd Sept., or FRIDAY, 5th Sept., between 1 and 2.30 p.m. to discuss details with the Director of Studies, the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, O.B.E.

By Order,

M. F. KEY.

Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1924.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TAKE NOTICE that the Power of Attorney given by me to CHAN LOK MAN of Hongkong Merchant on the 13th day of September 1923 to manage my affairs has been withdrawn and cancelled as from the 29th day of August 1924, and I further give notice that any person having any claim against me in respect of any act done by the said CHAN LOK MAN on my behalf must give my Solicitor Mr. B. S. Corke of No. 26, Des Voeux Road Central notice and particulars of same within seven days from date hereof. Dated this 29th day of August 1924.
(Sd.) CHAN HING LAU.

P. & O. S. N. CO.

STEAMER FOR
STRAITS, COLOMBO, AUSTRALIA, BOMBAY, EGYPT,
MEDITERRANEAN PORTS
& LONDON.

Through Bills of Lading issued for
Batavia, Persian Gulf, Continental,
American and South African Ports.

THE Steamer "SARDINIA,"
Capt. O. S. GIGGERS, R.N.,
carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be
despatched from this Port on or about
FRIDAY, the 5th September, 1924, at
Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for
the above Ports.

Shk and Valuable Cargo for Italy,
France and London (under arrangement)
will be conveyed by this Steamer
proceeding to Bombay and there trans-
hipped to the on-carriage Steamer for
Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office
until 5 P.M. the day before sailing.
The contents and value of all packages
must be declared.

For further particulars apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE
& CO.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 30th August, 1924.

COUNTY CRICKET.

WHO WILL BE CHAMPIONS?

LAST MATCHES COMMENCE TO-DAY.

Long before this time last year, Yorkshire had become champions in the county cricket competition. This year the issue will not be settled until the last match and probably, there will be some exciting play on the third day.

Yorkshire, who went to the head of affairs as the result of two consecutive reverses suffered by Middlesex, are favourites. Of the matches which start to-day only two have a bearing on the championship. At Lord's, Middlesex entertain their rival neighbours, Surrey. Yorkshire pay a visit to Sussex at Brighton. To become champions Middlesex, who now occupy second place after retaining the lead for a considerable part of the season, must beat Surrey when their average would be 73.00 and the present leaders must lose to Sussex, giving them an average of 72.17. Any other result would give the championship to Yorkshire.

If Surrey beat Middlesex they take second place as the averages would then be:—Surrey 69.19, Middlesex 68.
The only change in the table to-day is that Surrey supersede Lancashire in third place.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

Position as at August 30.

County.	Possible points.	Points obtained.	Average.
Yorkshire	110	83	75.45
Middlesex	95	68	71.58
Surrey	95	64	67.37
Lancashire	120	70	58.33
Kent	125	76	60.00
Notts	110	63	57.27
Gloucestershire	115	64	55.65
Somerset	100	52	52.00
Worcestershire	95	41	43.15
Sussex	120	51	42.50
Leicestershire	120	44	36.66
Hampshire	120	42	35.00
Glamorgan	95	32	33.68
Worcestershire	115	34	29.57
Essex	110	27	24.54
Northants	80	15	18.75
Derbyshire	105	10	15.23

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

FISH

Shipments just arrived

Canadian Salmon - 60 cents per lb.

Haddock - 60 " " "

Kippers - 50 " " "

Fillets - 55 " " "



Park your Car
under PONTOP

IF its top makes your car look
old and run down, it's time to
park under

PONTOP

That good, guaranteed top material,
that we will make your new
top of. Let's talk it over.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.
Telephone Central 3950, A. J. Allsopp
33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley.

FIX YOUR ROOFS WITH

Semi-Liquid Asbestos
Roofing

CARBO-LASTIC

and
Waterproofing
Compound.

STOPS LEAKS IN ANY ROOF.
PRESERVES NEW ROOFS.
REBUILDS OLD WORN-OUT ROOFS.
WATERPROOFS FOUNDATIONS.

ADEQUATELY GUARANTEED.

AGENTS—
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
MACHINERY DEPARTMENT.

IF YOU CANNOT FEED BABY YOURSELF—

—Give him Glaxo. He will start to grow up strong and well, because Glaxo contains just the same bone-making, brain-building, muscle-producing materials as healthy breast milk.

To make Glaxo. Just add the required quantity of hot water (that has been boiled) and you have ready for Baby a perfect food.

Remember too, Glaxo has no disease germs in it. Your Baby cannot be troubled with the dangers that come with ordinary cow's milk.

Glaxo

BUILDS

BONNIE

BABIES



BUILDS

BONNIE

BABIES

Commencing Monday, September 1st

HUMORESQUE
He was playing it again! And they had thought his glorious music stilled forever!



Cosmopolitan Productions
HUMORESQUE

A PHOTOPLAY
Featuring
Alma Rubens
A Paramount Aircraft Picture

with special musical setting at

THE CORONET

PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

CORONET — "The Little Minister."
STAR — "Only A Shop Girl."
WORLD — "Itching Palms."
QUEEN'S — "The Judgment of The Storm."

WILLIAM S. HART.

Famous Pinto Pony In Picture.

William S. Hart's famous pinto pony returns to the films in the star's new picture, "Sand!" which will come to the Star Theatre for two days commencing to-morrow. The pony was a famous figure in the earlier Hart vehicles. So many and difficult were the feats of endurance and acrobatics that he performed that Mr. Hart thought his pet had earned a rest for the remainder of his life and turned the pinto out to pasture where the grass was green and succulent. So the pony waxed fat and sleek. But somehow the movies didn't seem the same to Bill Hart without the intelligent little beast. The star's admirers felt the same way about it, for hardly a day passed that Mr. Hart didn't receive a letter inquiring about the pinto.

When Bill Hart saw that "Sand!" called for a pet pony, he was delighted and lost little time in bringing the pinto out of retirement. The animal was overjoyed once more to be on the old familiar "lot" and his high spirits are said to be evident in the picture, which is a story of love, adventure and excitement in a small desert border town in the great Southwest.

Mary Thurman is Mr. Hart's leading woman and the picture was directed by Lambert Hillyer. It is a Paramount.

David Torrence, who has the role of Elias Graves in Mary Pickford's new production of "Tess of the Storm Country," a United Artists release coming to the Coronet Theatre soon, is a brother of Ernest Torrence, musical comedy star who started the motion picture world by making his debut on the screen as the meanest villain ever portrayed in any production. David Torrence distinguished himself in a twenty-year service on the dramatic stage, his most outstanding achievement having been to remain with Maude Adams' Company for eight years.

"A CITY SPARROW."

Ethel Clayton's Latest Photoplay.

Kate Jordan's famous story, "A City Sparrow," forms the basis for Ethel Clayton's new Paramount picture, of the same name, which will be shown at the Star Theatre, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picture presents Miss Clayton in the role of Milly West, a dancer in vaudeville and burlesque houses. After an accident which results in a declaration by her physician that she can never become a mother, she meets David Muir, a staunch countryman who persuades her to take a rest in the country.

A love romance soon develops and she consents to become the wife of Muir, but afterwards is awakened to his ardent love for children. Realizing that she can never make him happy as a wife, she starts for the city, but Muir finds her waiting for the train. She confides to him the reason for her conduct. He tells her he wants only her, and takes her in his arms.

The story contrasts the smoky city with the refreshing beauty and fragrance of the great outdoors. Walter Hiers has an excellent comedy role, Clyde Fillmore is a leading man and William Boyd, Rose Cade, Robert Brower, Lillian Sylvia Ashton are represented in the cast.

MARY PICKFORD.

Began Stage Career When Only Five.

Mary Pickford, who is the most distinguished woman of her profession, having even been nominated by the New York "Times" as one of the twelve greatest women of the United States that have won their way to eminence by their own efforts, was born in Toronto, Canada. At the age of five she made her first appearance on the professional stage in the Valentine Stock Company of that city. She played child bits. Following this she played in road companies, mainly in the States. By the time she reached the age of nine she was being starred in "The Fatal Wedding" in the period of melodramas. Road and stock work finally brought her to a Broadway engagement. Her first appearance was with Belasco in "The Warrens of Virginia" in the role of Betty Warren. After this her really notable life work began. She entered the films.

Miss Pickford's motion picture beginning was with the Biograph Company in New York, during the time of one-reelers. She came under the attention of D. W. Griffith, then conducting a unit of the Biograph Company, and was given many parts. For eighteen months she remained in these surroundings, closing at a salary of \$100 a week, which then was extremely high. In less than a year Miss Pickford was back with Biograph at an increased salary. But she dropped out once more to play a season for Belasco. Then began her career with the Famous Players' Company, and her own unit of that company which she incorporated in 1916. In that year she was working for \$2,000 a week with a big percentage of profits. In twelve months more her salary was doubled, her consistent merit sealing her popularity with the public.

Very shortly after that she was playing under an arrangement guaranteeing a drawing account of \$10,000 a week and fifty per cent. of the profits, with her choice of stories, directors and cast. Miss Pickford's contracts with Famous and then, later, with Arterraft, terminated in 1916. Three pictures through First National were then released, after which Miss Pickford joined with Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith to release through the "Big Four," a co-operative organization. Under these conditions she has made her latest pictures, such as "Pollyanna," "Suds," "The Love Light," "Through the Back Door," "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and now, as her 1922 picture, an entirely new "Tess of the Storm Country," which was made first under one of her old contracts but which established her then in the fame which she has consistently held ever since. This new "Tess of the Storm Country" comes to the Coronet Theatre soon as the feature attraction.

The splendid acting and the clean wholesome stories presented by Miss Pickford have done much to make motion pictures classic as entertainment.

CINEMA CHATTER.



Sir James Barrie

Author of "The Little Minister" now showing at the Coronet Theatre. This photograph was taken when he was made an Hon. LL.D.

OLD DRUG SHOP.

Reproduced in "The Little Minister."

The apothecary shop where Sir James M. Barrie's mother used to go to get laudanum to put in Jimmy's ear, is shown in the picture version of "The Little Minister," a Stanlaw production for Paramount, with Betty Compson in the role of "Lady Babbie," which is showing at the Coronet Theatre to-day. This little building is in the heart of the village of "Thrum," Sir James' birthplace, and the setting he used for several of his stories, was reproduced exactly from old photographs. George Hackathorne plays opposite the star and others in the supporting cast are Nigel Carrie, Will R. Walling, Guy Oliver, Fred Huntly, Robert Brower, Joseph Hazleton and Mary Wilkinson.

"THE LITTLE MINISTER."

Fifth Barrie Story To Be Filmed.

Sir James M. Barrie's famous novel has been pictured by Penryn Stanlaw for Paramount and in which Betty Compson, beautiful star, has the stellar role, is the fifth of that writer's works to reach the screen.

Already the motion picture public has been given through Paramount pictures, "The Admirable Crichton," which was produced by Cecil B. DeMille under the title of "Male and Female"; "Half an Hour," with Dorothy Dalton; "What Every Woman Knows," a William DeMille production; and "Sentimental Tommy," produced by John S. Robertson with Mary McAvoy and Gareth Hughes, as "Grizel" and "Tommy."

The story of "The Little Minister" is not only dramatic, but it has tender appeal. The scenes are laid in Scotland about 1830 and each has a thrill of its own. Miss Compson is a high spirited girl of the nobility who adventures as a gypsy maid and who is involved in a strong love romance. George Hackathorne is the leading man and heads a supporting company of artistic players.

"BEHOLD MY WIFE."

Picture With Notable Cast.

"Behold My Wife" has the rare good fortune to have a cast of players that interprets each role with rare sympathy. Mabel Julienne Scott is the heroine and Milton Sills portrays the part of the young Englishman. Elliott Dexter and Ann Forest also have important roles. The picture is a Paramount and was adapted to the screen by Frank Condon.

In "Behold My Wife," George Melford has produced the finest photoplay of his career. The veteran producer of "Everywoman," "The Sea Wolf," and "The Round Up," has fairly outdone himself in this deeply appealing screen version of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel of the Canadian Northwest, "The Translation of a Savage."

The action of the picture takes place in a rugged land of trading posts and snow and in the beautiful country district of England. Mr. Melford has brought out well the contrast in these two backgrounds. The story deals with a younger son of aristocratic English parents who, returning from an expedition to a trading post in Canada, receives word that his fiancée back home has jilted him, due largely to his family's objections. Enraged more against them than against the girl, he marries an Indian maiden who had been following him about in innocent admiration and sends her to England to disgrace his kin. Then he attempts to lose what vestige of manhood he has remaining. However, dramatic events not only regenerate the man, but effect a remarkable change in his redskin bride. The picture is a Paramount, with Elliott Dexter, Mabel Julienne Scott, and Milton Sills taking chief honours in the cast.

"ONLY A SHOP GIRL."

Star Theatre's Fine Picture.

"Only A Shop Girl," the screen adaptation of the great stage success of Charles E. Blaney, will be shown for the last time at the Star Theatre this evening.

"Only A Shop Girl" is a good, old-fashioned drama of twenty-five years ago, but it is so solidly constructed and so well played by a great cast that there is little or no criticism to be made of it.

The element of mystery and suspense is so well carried through that the story might have been written this year. It compares favourably with many more modern screen plays which have attempted things that are put over well in "Only A Shop Girl." The scenic effects are perfect in every detail. The scene in the department store is especially true to life and effective and the fire which destroys the shop girl's home needs only the sirens of the fire engines and the pounding of the pumps to make it real.

We heartily recommend "Only A Shop Girl" to all who enjoy an evening of solid entertainment that runs the gamut of emotions from laughter to tears and back again.

Sunday and Monday **THE STAR** Matinee and Night



WILLIAM S. HART
"SAND!"

A RED-BLOODED Romance of Honor and Love in the Land of the Rio Grande.

A country infested by bandits — A town in the grip of a brutal boss — A girl in need of a two fisted man. "Bill" Hart arrives — and the fireworks begin.

MUSIC AIDS ACTORS.

Making Scenes For "Humoresque."

Movie directors are great believers in atmosphere. Some of them insist that emotional scenes cannot be filmed with justice without the aid of music. Director Frank Borzage, who handled "Humoresque," coming to the Coronet Theatre soon, is of this type.

Some of the scenes of "Humoresque" are laid in New York's Jewish quarter on the East Side. Borzage accordingly brought a Hebrew cantor and his choir to the studio. The director prepared to "shoot" the episode in the picture where the musician-hero is told that he will never be able to play again.

"Give us some sad music," ordered Borzage of the cantor.

The Hebrew choir struck into the weird strains of "Kol Nidre."

Now "Kol Nidre" is a famous Hebrew melody—the most emotional ever written; some musicians say and its beauty and near-rending appeal are well-known to anyone who has attended a synagogue. The players in "Humoresque" became conscious of its effects immediately. Vera Gordon, playing the old mother, wept real tears. Gaston Glass, the hero, seemed suddenly to have lost his best friend. Even the electrician looked woe-begone and

the cameraman forgot to turn the crank.

"Stop it!" shouted Borzage to the musicians and even his voice was a little quavery. "I want pathos but I can't afford to turn this place into a morgue."

So the choir played a Ghetto jazz tune, instead and immediately restored the smiles to everyone's cheeks.

"MURDER WILL OUT."

Mystery plays are leading the problem plays in popularity. The element of uncertainty in "Only A Shop Girl," which has been produced on the screen from the stage play by Charles E. Blaney, is so well sustained throughout the picture that no clue to the guilty person is offered, although there are five who might be guilty.

The cast is unusually fine and well-selected—Estelle Taylor, Mae Busch, Wallace Beery, Tully Marshall, Willard Louis, James Morrison, Baby Josephine Adair and others make up a company that has been truly referred to as the "Million dollar cast."

The scenic effects required by the story of "Only A Shop Girl" are elaborate and costly in the extreme, one of them being the interior of a department store and another a tenement house fire at which there was a large attendance of real fire apparatus and policemen, some thrilling rescues being accomplished.

"Only A Shop Girl" will be screened at the Star Theatre for the last time this evening.

FANNIE HURST'S RISE.

Fannie Hurst, author of "Humoresque," learned much of the intensely human side from acting as "sister" on a newspaper. Just out of college Miss Hurst secured a job on the paper at a time when women reporters were practically unknown. She made good from the start.

"Humoresque" ran serially in a popular magazine and was later published as a novel. The spirit of the book was transferred to the screen with remarkable fidelity under the direction of Frank Borzage. The work of Alma Rubens, Vera Gordon, and Gaston Glass, and Dore Davidson in the chief roles is said to be particularly pleasing.

The closing scene of "Only A Shop Girl" is what is technically described as a "knockout." Persons who have not smiled since they paid the last installment on the income tax have recently left the theatre grinning as though they had not a care in the world. Making people smile at the close of a serious picture play is an accomplishment that only a master director like Edward J. LeSaint possesses.

An entirely different **BETTY COMPSON** in an entirely new role as Gypsy Babbie in Sir J. M. Barrie's great play

"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

BABY PEGGY in a delightful two-reel comedy "STEPPIN' SOME"

Scenes of Wusih and Topical Budget 672

To-day at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. To-morrow at 6.7.30 & 9.15 p.m. at

THE CORONET.

FASHION Takes Her SUMMER HOLIDAY

BY BARBARA WINSLOW



A TWO-PIECE DRESS WITH MATCHING SCARF



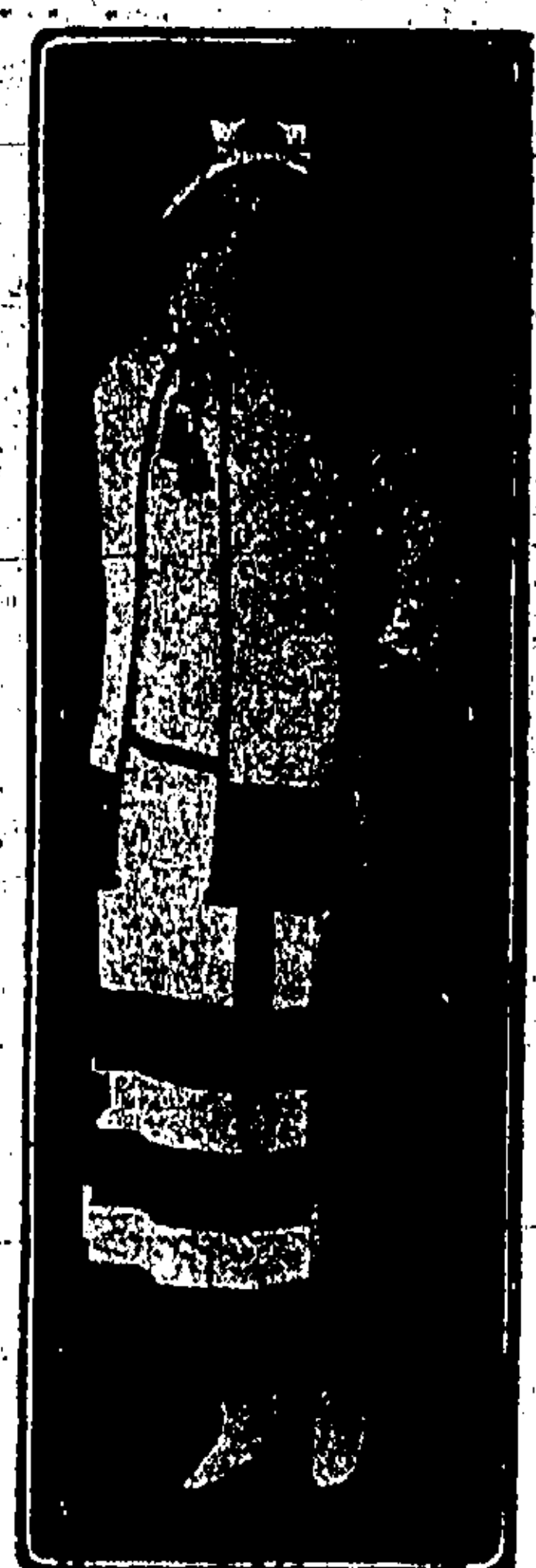
A SLEEVELESS COAT COMPLEMENTING A SLEEVELESS DRESS



PLEATS ARE BEST WHEN PUT INTO THE FABRIC



THE SWEATER ADDS THE TAILORED VESTEE



A BATTERED COSTUME SUIT IN BLACK AND WHITE

FASHION OF WHITE.

SUMMER demands white, and what summer demands it usually gets, so far as fashion is concerned. There is no time of the day when it is not smart, no time of day when it is not correct, and its coolness adds no small amount to its desirability. The fashion of white is a quality fashion, this present season, savouring of dignity and beauty, as well as smartness. Fine fabrics—soft wool and flannels, crepes, silks, lingerie materials, laces, hand embroideries and chiffons—have a part in this very distinct mode and there is no limit to the range of garments or the versatility of their styling.

Sports and the Country Club demand flannel coats, capes or suits, with white for collars or braid bound; sports frocks, flannel skirts; sports shirts of English, broadcloth and sweaters. White for morning wear means flannel, silk crepe, Georgette or linen for afternoon it is lace, hand embroidery, the dainty lingerie materials and crepe especially Georgette; and evening brings out the sheerest laces and chiffons over silk with marabou or ostrich, or beaded. Footwear, in the graceful lines of the dress shoe, or the more sturdy lines of the sport shoe, is of kidskin, buckskin or reindeer.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the choker necklace of large, slightly graduated beads in green, gold, bronze or silver finish, has stood or drop earrings to match?

THAT a clever interpretation of the willow catfish collar is quite flat, and made of the long, feathery catfish mounted on a satin band? It comes in a single colour or a combination of two colours.

THAT Paris is wearing the familiar glass bracelets in a new way? Twelve of them, in the same shade, are used, and they are worn from wrist to elbow as one bracelet.

The Vacation Wardrobe Makes Generous Use of Flannel, Crepe and Knit Fabrics—Luggage Meets the Wardrobe's Needs.

ONLY the occasional woman has an opportunity to prove Shakespeare's assertion that "if all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work," but the average woman is quite content to be busy through the major portion of the year, living on the memories of last summer's holiday in anticipation of the holiday to come. It does not take a fortune teller to prophesy a journey, or meeting, or pleasant days ahead, for holiday time is play time, and the playground is usually in the mountains, on the shore of some inland sea, or at the shore. As to the success of the vacation, many things are contributory—the weather; the company; the surroundings; and last, but not least, because it is the climax—the wardrobe. What use a holiday when there are no smart clothes to wear? There is only a single answer, for there could possibly be no other. There must be smart clothes; correct clothes; clothes that travel to their destination without losing their charm. Whether it be an ocean trip; a motor tour; or a series of week-ends in the country or at the beach there must be a well-balanced wardrobe that fits—not only its owner—but every occasion of the journey.

Fabrics Play An Important Part. For her who is to "spend the summer" in play, and need have no restrictions set on the number of pieces or the size of her luggage, any fabric is possible, she may depend on the closet-like wardrobe trunk and the convenience of shoes and hats to transport her belongings, not only safely, but in prime condition. But the woman whose luggage is limited, yet wishes variety and practical results, finds that fabric is a most important factor, since some materials take up less room and therefore pack to better advantage, and some travel better, and are quite certain to arrive none the worse for their journey. These fabrics are the ones that should be given first consideration, for unless one travels with a wardrobe type of trunk, everything should be done to forestall wrinkles and a generally mussed appearance.

People who make a business of travelling have become addicts to two materials—crepe and knit goods, and have turned to them on them the weight of responsibility. Both are really separate classes of materials,

for the crepes include the heavy varieties—like the waffle weaves; and the medium—like crepe de chine; and the lighter weights—like Georgette. With a reasonable amount of care in packing they come up smiling from the journey, but it is left to the knitter's garments to give one hundred per cent. of service on a journey. They come immune to the usual results of close packing, and need only a shake and a smile to make them ready for wear.

For the long vacation there will be evening frocks and wraps; afternoon costumes; sports clothes; coats and capes; and all the hats, shoes, hosiery and other appurtenances thereto. For the short vacation there will be only one double duty as an evening or a daytime wrap; sports clothes for travel and time-wrap; sports clothes for travel and time-wrap; and only those accessories that are imperative. Certain types of a vacation may make an afternoon frock necessary, but when it is meant a hat, shoes and hosiery; and the usual accessories to afternoon attire. There are few afternoon occasions that the semi-formality of the best type of sports wear will not grace fittingly, for sports wear is a most elastic mode.

Choose Few From The Many.

With a general idea of what is proving most acceptable this season, it is quite possible to make a satisfactory choice for either the long or the short holiday. Sports clothes head the list, of course, for is not summer the time for sports? They are characterized, always these days, by a studied carelessness—without it they are failures. The fabric of the hour, that best interprets this characteristic, is flannel, for it takes kindly to tailoring and possesses the "chic" that is so desirable in white or in vivid colours, it makes sleeveless frocks and coats; suits; skirts; blouses; and the so-popular slim coat-wrap that is everywhere seen. It will play a prominent part in holiday fashions, whenever it is possible to include it in the wardrobe.

Bathing apparel—whether it be for beach wear or for participation in active water sports—is colourful and, when necessary, convenient. Alpaca, satin and fine silks are the first choice for the beach suit, that ventures only occasionally, if at all, into the water;

and knit fabrics are the backbone of the swimming suit mode. Which brings us, as any discussion of sports clothes is sure to do—to knit apparel in general. No traveler, but will find room in her baggage, no matter how limited—and it is a certainty that the more limited it is the more room she will find—for at least one knitted frock or suit in some one of the many smart fashions of the day. Their colouring, their jaunty lines and their wearable qualities all recommend them, and no small amount of their desirability results from their extremely light weight.

Fibre silk has beauty and is practical, and the two-piece dress of simple lines is proof of its charm. The wisest motif provides a trimming touch that raises the model from the usual to the individual, and a scarf, long enough to wind about the neck and fall in long ends, completes the costume. Two suits are pictured, the one consisting of sleeveless dress and matching sleeveless jacket, and the other a straight line dress and coat that has just a suggestion of the Chinese in its cut. In both models the trimming is knit in, and the sleeveless ensemble boasts a monogram motif on the coat. One can readily see that either suit would be quite unwrinkled after even a lengthy journey.

Sweater Part Of Wardrobe.

The ubiquitous sweater will be a part of every vacation wardrobe, no matter how limited. It has its uses in the interests of versatility and general usefulness and becomingness, and it is an exceedingly comfortable garment—either for wear with the separate skirt, or for the added warmth that one finds necessary now and then. The pictured model adopts the vestee of the tailored mode, and makes use of the familiar, but always smart black and white combination. The best type of knitted wrap is the cape, for it has a grace and

freedom of line that no other garment possesses. Pleats knit in—stay in, and there is practically no limit to its wearing qualities. It has many uses, the most satisfactory that of a general knock-about wrap that one does not have to worry about spoiling.

Into the vacation wardrobe there must go a raincoat of some sort—either of rubberized crepe de chine or transparent oil silk; a weather-proofed tweed topcoat—if space permits—finely hand tailored and hand finished; and the many accessories of bathing apparel; evening apparel and daytime apparel. Hats will be simple for general wear—of Buckram straw, felt or suede, and the picture type of hat will play its part. From all the possibilities it is not difficult to choose the most attractive and those best adapted to one's individual purposes. Whatever the choice, the modes described are the most approved fashions for play.

NEEDLEWORK AIDS To Beauty and Comfort

IN these days of fascinating needlework possibilities the average woman keeps pick-up work at hand all the year round; and more especially in the summer, when the leisure hours of vacation time must be filled, she seeks the bit of handwork that may be caught up and laid down at will, providing employment for a few minutes, or a few hours on occasion arises. So there are always new things—of very great interest to her—appearing in the art shops, some of them seasonal, others useful all seasons of the year. Some are like a task that means a patient labour of many months for them a piece of tapestry work, in which they must set stitches patiently, and set many of them, before the really beautiful pillow top, fire screen or chair back can be finished. The tapestry handbag, approved of fashion, may be achieved—such an achievement truly worth while.

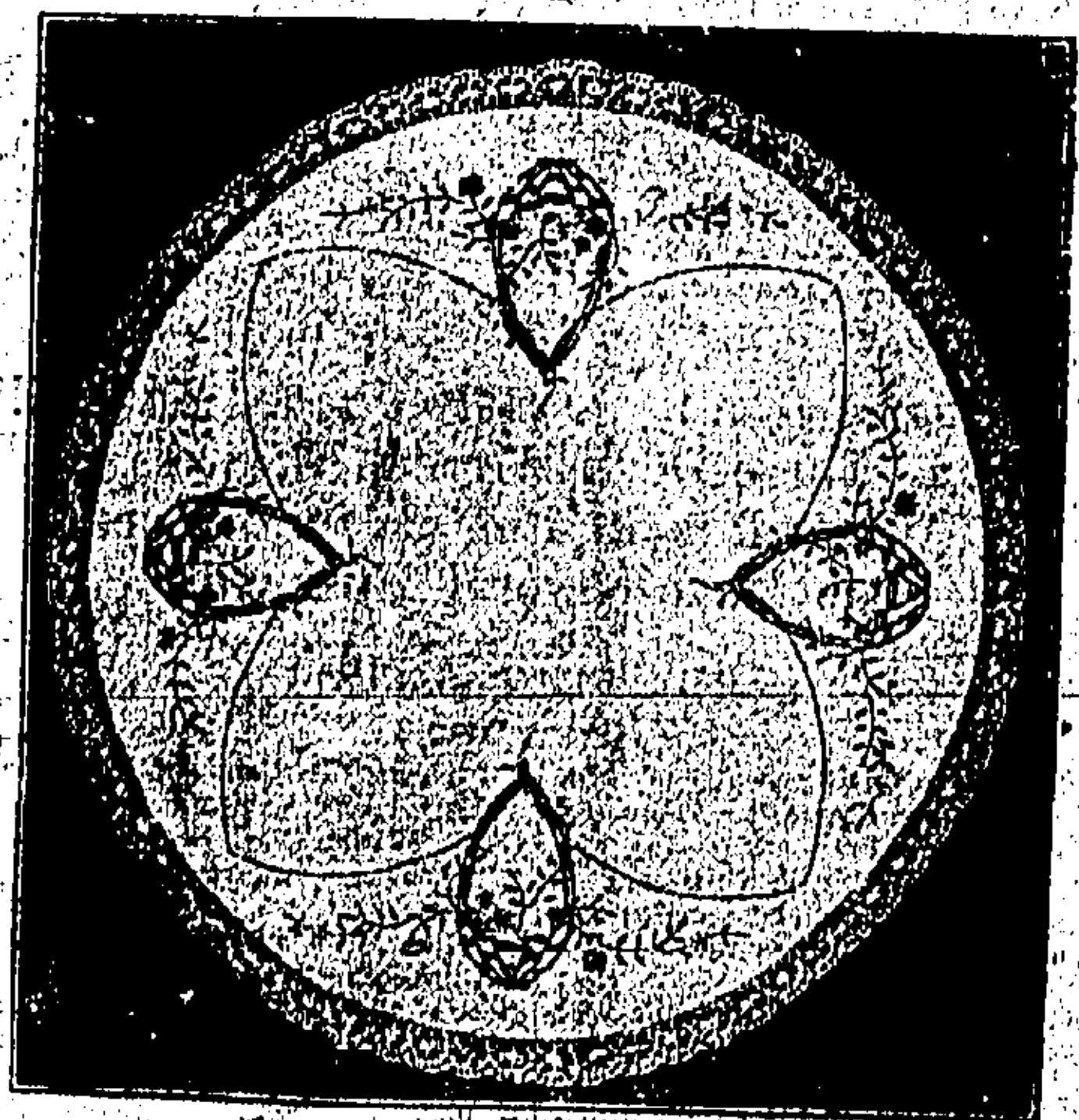
But the usual woman will tire of a task, the fruits of which are too far ahead, so for her there are the pieces of art needlework that will progress more rapidly to completion, thus

making way for something else that will vary the monotony. There is always a thrill in the finished piece—the more thrills the better. House dresses and aprons present alluring possibilities to the housewife—even when she cannot cut or fit—for they come partially made, the decorative work then. "All-done-but-finishing" pieces. The stitches used in the embroidery on these frocks and aprons are ridiculously simple, but extremely effective, so the work moves along swiftly, and the pattern grows rapidly in one's hands. There is a wide range of materials and colour schemes—practically no limit to the latter, since one may follow her individual taste, rather than the suggestions that come with the article.

There are all the needed pieces for the sleeping room, one is always finding a scarf or a spread that is worn or faded, and dreading replenishing day, and hand work have to be replaced by machine embroideries. One famous housewife does over a sleeping-room every year, planning her curtains, bed-



Whimsical Dolls With Droll Little Faces Lend A Certain Bizarre Charm To The Boudoir.



A Bit Of Hand Stitchery Gives Real Individuality To The Linen Table Appointments.

model desired, then trimming them with embroideries and inserts of lace, bands, medallions, and edgings—all matching in pattern—may be used on garments, and one may attain the end even more inexpensively by making the garments—running the facts, and setting the stitches by hand, after the manner of fine French lingerie. A plain garment, when the fabric is of good quality, will become an exquisite creation with a little attention from the deft needlewoman. A task that calls for patience in the making of the beaded bag, but it is a work well worth while and the maker will possess a thing of beauty and real charm when it is finished. There are knitwear possibilities, too, and there are all sorts of pillow covers, bags, dolls, both ornamental and useful, and ingenious decorative effects for household use.

There are infinite ways to the business of keeping busy—and the art shops will convincingly answer any question of "What?" or "How?" In event one has everything she needs for herself—such an one exists—then it should be remembered that Christmas is always ahead—even the day after Christmas! And there are always friends who haven't everything they want. So there is really no excuse for idle hands.

FOR THE GIRL CAMPER.

THE summer camp for girls has become a national institution, and every year more and more young people spend a large portion of the summer in the healthful atmosphere of mountains, lakes and hills. These camps have been established sufficiently long so that directors can say with authority what clothes are needed, and what type of clothes are best fitted to the strenuous out-door life that the young people lead. It is imperative that they be practical and stand up under the most strenuous sort of wear, and yet, they must be smart, or youth won't wear them.

The material most in favour is khaki in its natural colour, though there is

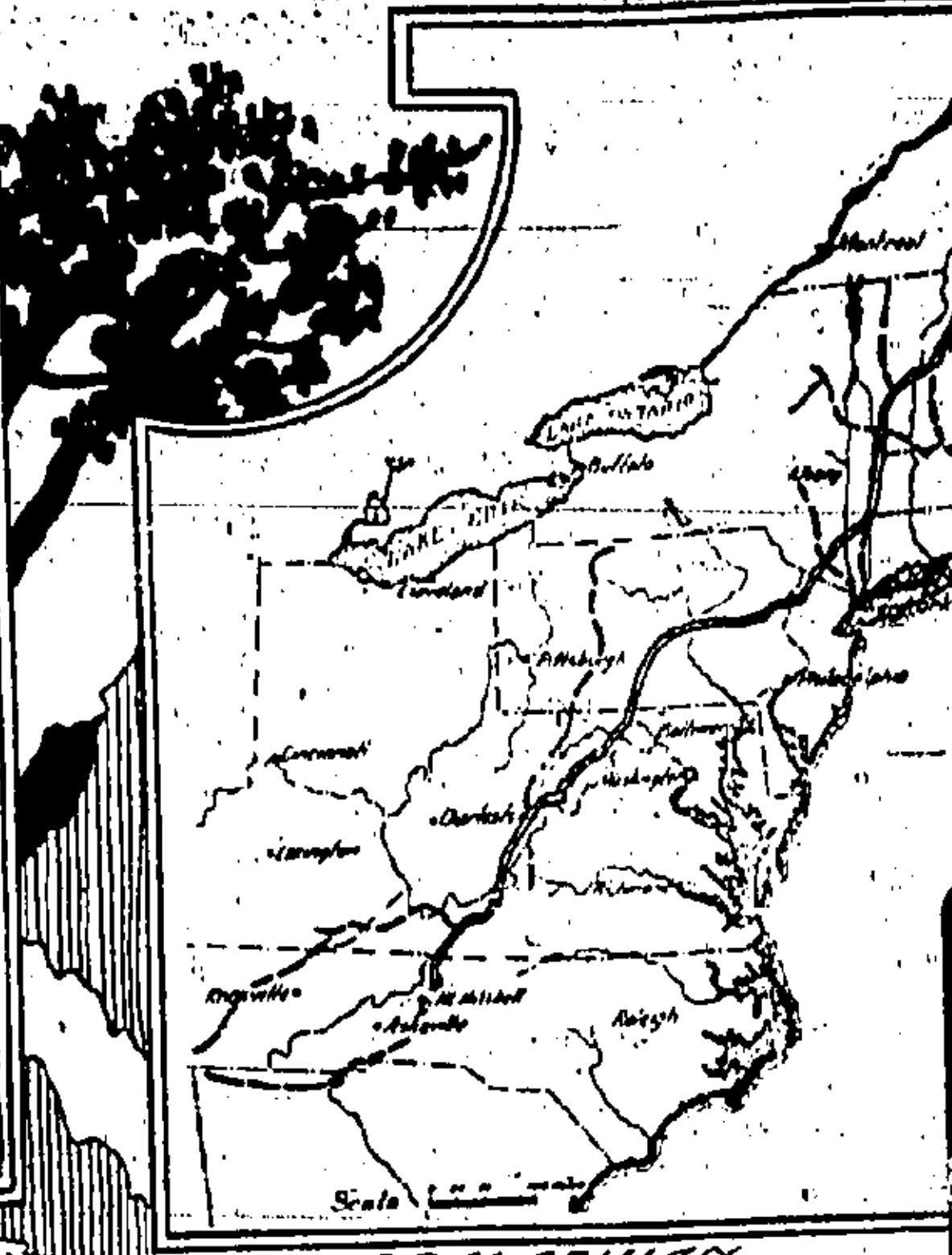
some use found for poplin, serge, tweed, drill and linen. Flannel—the sports material of the season—is also represented. It is quite certain that the outfit will contain bloomers or knickerbockers, and a knicker suit.

The outfit will include a practical sweater, a raincoat, a sensible bathrobe, a swimming suit, and sneakers, and hiking shoes—the exact type depending, more often than not, on the requirements of the camp directors. Crepe underwear is a sensible sort, for it requires no ironing—only pulling, and there must be the many necessities of even the most typical sports outfit—middy ties and handkerchiefs two of the most important.

A NEW TRAIL GOES WINDING



GOING INTO CAMP AT FRYING PAN GAP



THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL



SCENE FROM DISCAR RIDGE



A BIT OF TRAIL ON MT. MITCHELL

Paradise of the Hikers in the Eastern Mountains of the United States — The World's Greatest Trail.

[BY NORMAN C. McLOUD.]

FROM Maine to Georgia a long trail of the mountains will soon lure hikers and develop new possibilities for out-of-door recreation in the scenic wonderland of the eastern states.

Much of the trail is already open to travel. Completion of the system is assured by the co-operative activity of the United States Forest Service, the Appalachian Mountain Club and other forces interested in outdoor life in America. Within a comparatively short time the entire route will extend its welcome to the vast army of nature lovers to whom hiking is the supreme sport.

This trail is one of the most ambitious projects of the kind ever undertaken, covering an area of unusual size and expanse. With a total length of approximately two thousand miles, the system will afford opportunities for a continuous trail trip unexcelled in extent in any part of the world.

Starts in Maine. The starting point of this remarkable pathway will be in the neighbourhood of Mount Katahdin, in Maine. Swinging through the White and Green Mountains of New Hampshire and

Vermont and through the Berkshires of Massachusetts, the route crosses Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia and stretches southward to the mountain regions of Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The making of this trail represents the realization of a vision on the part of Benton MacKaye, of the American Institute of Architects. In this vision MacKaye saw the possibilities of a splendid footway through the mountains of the east. As translated by the American Nature Association, he pictured this as an approach to the problem of living from a new angle. He felt that to the people along the route the great pathway would offer needed opportunity for the enjoyment of nature at its best, with resultant benefit to health and vigor.

This was the dream. Realization meant the linking of existing trails into a great trunk system on a scale attempted nowhere else. The accomplishment of this purpose required co-operative work from Maine to Georgia. The readiness and enthusiasm with which this co-operation was given

exceeded all expectations and brought fulfillment closer by several years than the original advocates of the project had expected. The growth of the movement has been astonishing. Expansion of the ranks of the trail-makers has been spontaneous and pronounced, until sheer force of numbers now gives assurance of the early completion of the trail.

Sentiment Is Strong.

Significant evidence of the growth of public sentiment is found in the strong support of the bill brought before the Massachusetts legislature, empowering the Commissioner of Conservation to map, lay out and maintain trails. In sponsoring this bill, Speaker Benjamin Loring Young, of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, declared that the state should guarantee to its citizens "at least a right of way through the great resources given them by nature." He argued that the state can and should aid and encourage the building of trails through the wilder areas, where nature may be found untouched by civilization, and that the people should be urged to spend more time in the open, that they may have a greater appreciation of forest, mountain and stream.

The first responsibility for the Appalachian Trail was taken by the Appalachian Mountain Club—that pioneer in the making of mountain pathways. Through a lifetime of fifty-five years this organization has

devoted itself to the work of making the mountains accessible to the lovers of nature. Within the last half century the Club has put through several hundred miles of trails in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and extending over into the neighbouring regions of Maine. These trails are a source of convenience and pleasure to thousands.

The famous "Long Trail" of Vermont is another factor in the making of the super-trail from Maine to Georgia. This organization has been at work for twelve or fifteen years in its home state of Vermont, and has given hikers the famous "Long Trail," which extends for a hundred and forty miles along the

backbone of the Green Mountain range.

Prompted by these notable examples other clubs have recently built trails connecting with the main footways, giving New England a network of routes bringing mountain recreation into easy and comfortable reach. The importance of such routes of travel has been officially recognized by the United States Government through the Forest Service. This federal agency is an active and exceedingly helpful participant in the present enterprise of knitting the trails into a comprehensive system for the greater enjoyment of the sport of tramping and mountain climbing.

As the first step in bringing about

general co-operation, the New England Trail Conference was formed, to bring together local hiking clubs and other organizations and enlist them in building the individual links. Similar groups were organized in New York and New Jersey. The organization is now being extended to carry the mountain pathway into the southern reaches of the Great Smokies. A chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, recently organized at Asheville, N.C., is doing active work in behalf of the southern areas.

In New England the route is already continuous. Swinging down from Mount Katahdin and Mount Washington, the main trail crosses New Hamp-

shire and links with the Long Trail of the Green Mountains. Proceeding through the Berkshires the footway cuts across the northeastern corner of Connecticut to the New York boundary at a point near Pawling. Much of the trail has already been cut across New Jersey and New York to the Delaware Water Gap. From that point the path follows the rugged of Pennsylvania to the centre of the state, and swings thence in a southwesterly direction toward Asheville and the mountains of Tennessee and Georgia.

Like a Motor Highway.

To hikers the Appalachian Trail will have the same value that motorists find in the new system of highways spreading throughout the United States. There are many recreation seekers to whom the lure of the main-travelled thoroughfare is without appeal. These people find their real relaxation in the byways and in "hitting the trail" for long walks in the heart of nature. Recent expansion of the army of hikers has been impressive. Every community now has its club for the organized enjoyment of the out-of-door way places. Outdoor and walking clubs and bands of mountain climbers have become accepted factors in the social life of almost every town and city.

FOLKS WHO DWELL ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD



A SOD COTTAGE AND ITS OWNERS

A Strange Country, Newly Opened To Civilization, Where Devil Worship Prevails, and Where it is the Custom for Women to Have Several Husbands.

[BY RENE BACHE.]

BACK of the mighty wall of the Himalayas—whose loftiest summits adventurous scientists are trying to reach, though so far in vain—lies a great plateau which has been called the "roof of the world." It is the country known as Tibet.

Look at a map of Asia, and you will see how vast is the area of this strange country. You will note the wall of mountains, highest on the earth, which separates it from the warm regions to the south; and in a measure you will understand how and why Tibet, with a civilization far more ancient than that of Europe, has remained through ages sequestered, a hermit-land. Until very recently no foreigner was permitted to enter it.

Its capital, Lhasa, is one of the most picturesque towns in the world, located in a beautiful and well-cultivated valley, on the banks of a river, and huddled about the base of a steep hill on which is built the huge stone palace of the Grand Lama, the political ruler of Tibet.

Life in the Land of the Lamas.

The notion commonly entertained that Tibet is a wretched, poverty-stricken, and inhospitable land is by no means correct. Much of it is in an excellent state of cultivation, sprinkled with thriving villages, and inhabited by people who enjoy all the essentials of reasonable comfort. They are rather lively people, and particularly fond of a joke.

Tibet's most serious drawback is its religion. It has an established church which sucks up most of the wealth of the country. The faith is a degraded form of Buddhism, amounting practically to demon-worship, and it is the business of the priesthood to fight, by incantations and other magical means, the myriads of devils which but for their pious efforts would afflict the land with innumerable evils. The priests, or "lamas," are numbered by hundreds of thousands, and dwell, thousands of them together, in monastic settlements, which are surrounded by high walls and gathered

about one or more temples. The walls of the temples are always painted red, and the roofs of many of them are of gold—not gilded, but covered with thin plates of the precious metal.

Tibet is rich in gold, which the natives obtain by washing the gravel of the streams. Mining for it is not allowed, because of a belief that thereby the seeds from which the metal is derived would be destroyed. But nearly all of it is eventually absorbed by the monasteries, the priests' residences of which are in reality communities of ecclesiastical parasites, who do no work, all labour in the temple settlements being performed by lay brothers.

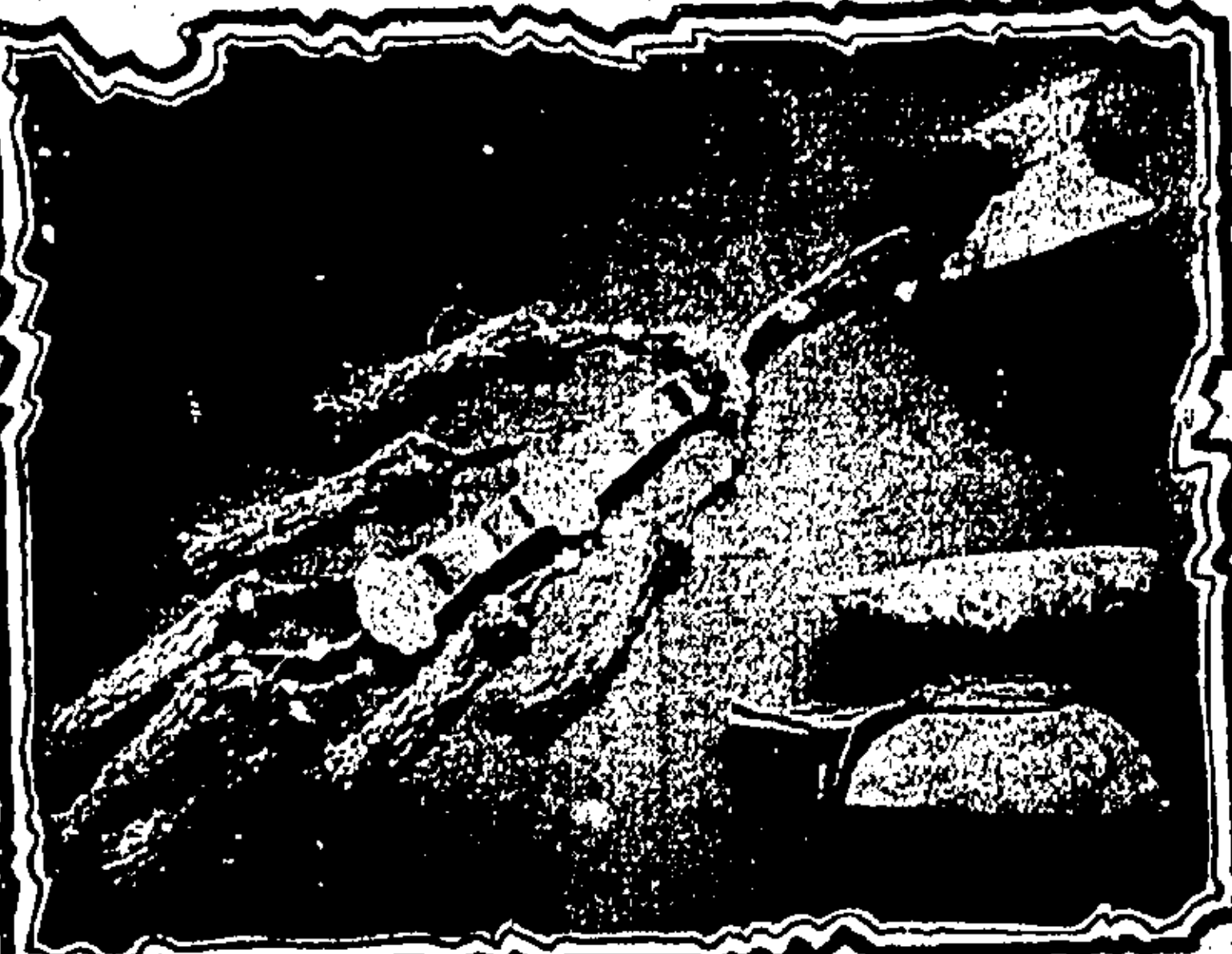
Quaint Marriage Custom. Among Tibetans of the poorer agricultural class prevails the curious practice of polyandry, which allows one woman to have two or more husbands. The husbands, however, are always brothers. The object of the arrangement is to economize the family's resources. Not being able to afford the luxury of a wife, several brothers go shares in one. It saves expense.

The Tibetan gods are many and various, some of them, as represented by their images, being rather horrible. These images, together with sacred paintings (the latter extremely weird), are the sole industrial product of the monasteries. They stand in impressive rows behind the altars in the temples, the interiors of which are

adorned with frescoes of dragons and hobgoblins. On the altars little bowls of butter burn night and day.

In that strange country it is not deemed proper that a god should appear in public inadequately clad, and hence the images in the temples are dressed in clothes specially made for them by the nuns. The religious rites are most fantastic, the apparatus employed including rosaries composed of disks of bone cut from human skulls, drums constructed of human skull-caps covered with human skin, and trumpets made from the thighbones of virgins. The trumpets and drums are supposed to possess high efficiency for the scaring off of devils.

The Grand Lama A God. The vast plateau which politically bears the name of Tibet is so elevated that its climate is exceedingly cold. You, and I would find ourselves far from comfortable there in the winter time, for no fire is used for heating, the natives being content to put on



A GENTLEMAN OF TIBET, MAKING TEA

extra clothing. There is plenty of wool, which indeed is the country's most valuable product commercially.

The rock-perched palaces at Lhasa, in which the Grand Lama dwells, called the Potala, might easily be converted into a formidable stronghold. It is a large group of buildings, the golden roofs of which on a sunny day have such a glitter as to be seen from a great distance. The Grand Lama, one should understand, is the Buddhist Pope. Incidentally, he is the incarnation of a powerful divinity—the fleshly tenement in which resides the god Avalokitesvara, the chief protector of mankind.

Being under vows of celibacy, the Grand Lama has no wife. But when he dies, the god departs from his body and passes into that of some Tibetan baby. To determine which baby has thus been honoured is the business of the high priests. While the infant is growing up, the administrative affairs of the country are managed by a

regent, and for centuries it has been the custom for the regent to poison the adolescent Pope before he could reach manhood and assume authority. The present Grand Lama, however, broke away from precedent by poisoning the regent.

A short time before the great war began, the British government, weary of frequent disturbances along the northern frontier of its Asiatic dominions, and anxious to extend trade into Tibet, sent a military expedition up through a pass of the Himalayas with orders to penetrate at all costs to Lhasa and make a treaty with the Grand Lama. After a good deal of fighting, the country was thrown open—though even now nobody is allowed to enter it without permission of the British authorities.

Once Part Of The Sea Floor.

The expedition in question was led by Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, who managed the recent exploring and mountain-climbing enterprise. Its military force was a small army of 6,000 soldiers, and for purposes of study and observation, several scientists—among them a bug-hunter, a botanist, and a geologist—accompanied the invasion.

One thing they came across was a bed of fossil oysters—gather a surprising discovery in a region so elevated. But it seems that once upon a time Tibet was part of the floor of a sea which washed around the bases of the Himalayas—a ridge that was slowly being uplifted. That enormous range, though the highest and most massive in the world, is declared by geologists to be relatively modern.

When at length the British army came near to Lhasa, the Grand Lama took flight and ran away, temporarily handing over his powers to a subordinate. The latter received Colonel Younghusband and his officers politely, and proved to be a genial, benevolent



A CITIZEN

old gentleman, remarkably ignorant and knowing nothing of great or except prodigious quantities of veras from the sacred books. He liked his little jokes, and was firmly convinced that the earth was triangular.

The people of Lhasa, when once the invaders had entered the town, were very friendly, and even gave theatrical entertainments for the amusement of the strangers. All the shops seemed to be kept by women, who in Tibet, while having no control in political affairs, possess much influence. They are not veiled or secluded in any way (save for the nuns), as in other Oriental countries.

A few days later, the Grand Lama, having recovered his courage, came back, and soon afterwards the wished-for treaty was signed. Since then he has been in India, spending two and a half years at Darjeeling as the guest of the British Government. He has sent a number of the sons of Tibetan noblemen to England to be educated.

Tibet, as already stated, is now open to the world, and many trading stations have been established to facilitate a commerce by which it exchanges its wool and other products for the tea of India and merchandise from all parts of the globe. Great Britain maintains a legation at Lhasa, with a resident minister plenipotentiary. There is, indeed, practically an alliance between England and Tibet, the security of the latter being guaranteed by British pledge.

Through Tibet runs one great river, the Brahmaputra—Lhasa is about fifty miles north of it—the course of which has recently been mapped for the first time. It is an available source of enormous water power, which at a future date will surely be developed for electrical transportation and for industrial enterprises that will transform the erstwhile hermit land into a country civilised on an up-to-date modern pattern.

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Senorita Theresa Arguella, South American beauty, heiress to \$40,000 and much sought after by the youth of Nicaragua, has arrived in London to complete her studies.



LADY PIRRIE, MRS.
Lady Pirrie, widow of the former Chairman of the board of Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, the world's largest shipbuilders, is to become President of the firm at her dead husband's request. She is intimately acquainted with the details of the firm.



MRS. MACLAREN GREETING LIEUT. SMITH.
Mrs. Stuart MacLaren, wife of the British round-the-world flier, is shown greeting Lieutenant Lowell Smith, when the commander of the American round-the-world flight reached London, where she thanked him for rushing a spare motor to her husband when he was forced down in Asia. Major MacLaren was missing at the time of the arrival in London, and Lieutenant Smith reassured Mrs. MacLaren about her husband's safety.



JACK DEMPSEY, M.P.
Luis Angel Firpo couldn't send Jack Dempsey to a hospital, but a reckless motor car driver did when he "sideswiped" the champion's car, while Dempsey was "on location" for the movies. Dempsey suffered a dislocated right elbow and a number of cuts, but is rapidly recuperating.



General Booth, the veteran head of the Salvation Army, with headquarters in London, is shown here with Stuart Wytcliffe Booth, his first grandson, whom he will soon dedicate to the Salvation Army.

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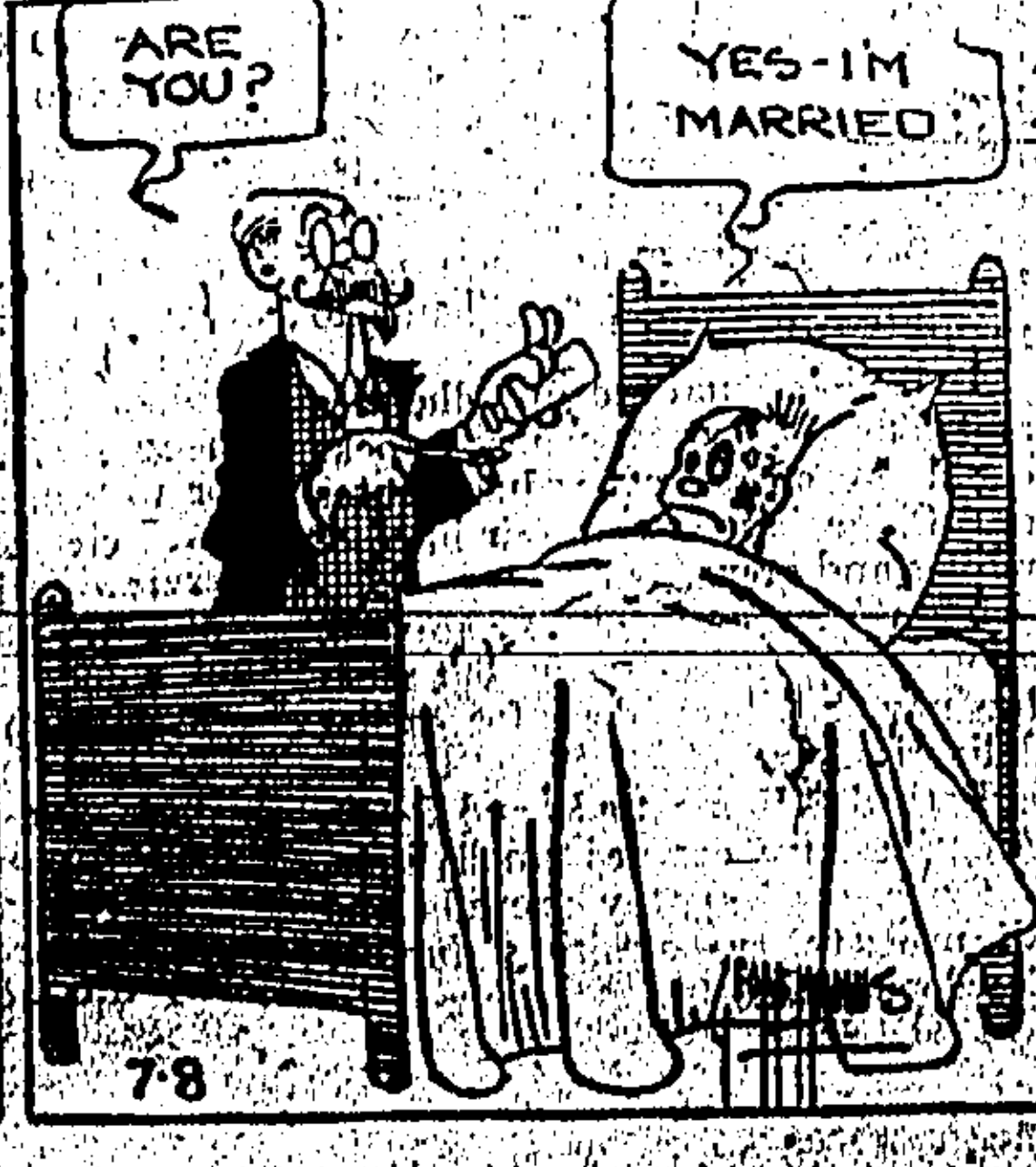
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CLIPPER SHIPS.

SOME RECORD RUNS "COOKED."

The old clipper ships that made such fast voyages in the last century were not always so speedy as their records indicated. In those days the most reliable method of taking the speed for a short run was "heaving the log." This "log" was a triangular piece of wood that was kept upright in the water on the end of a line coiled round a big reel and marked at intervals with knots. The proper way to heave this instrument was for one seaman to heave it overboard, another to hold the reel and a third to hold the sandglass, which generally ran down in twenty-eight seconds. As soon as the white rag on the line, which showed where the calculation was to begin, went over the ship's rail the man watching the line would cry "Turn." The holder of the sand-glass would at once reverse it, and as soon as it had run out he would call "Stop." Then the number of knots which had run out between the "Turn" and the "Stop" were counted and the speed thus calculated. It was not a very reliable method of judging speed and was particularly subject to faking, as is shown by Miss Fox Smith's account in her "Book of Famous Ships," of how it used to be done in some vessels which wanted to publish records.

"Turn," sings out the mate as the white rag goes over the rail. "Did," he hears you say "Turn," Nathan? leisurely inquires the man with the glass.

"Wal, yes, I guess you did."

"Then," suiting the action to the word, "turn it is!"

The same sort of business went on with the call of "Stop" from the sand-glass man, so it may well be imagined that a surprising amount of line had run out when the reckoning was taken.

But, though we may smile at them for this, the captains of these clipper ships were the finest seamen ever produced, and no matter whether they were English or American, they knew their work from A to Z.

There was Captain Forbes, for instance, generally known as "Bully" Forbes. He took charge of a magnificent clipper called "Lightning," and as a similar ship belonging to a rival company was sailing at about the same time, it was an occasion for cracking on, so that she could keep well ahead.

A passenger whose nerves were decidedly ragged as a result of the captain's daring "cracking on," timidly approached him and asked where he thought such dare-devil tactics were going to take himself, his ship, and his passengers.

To Hell or Melbourne in sixty days! was Forbes' reply, and "Hell or Melbourne" has become one of the great sayings of the sea when a big feat is being attempted against long odds.

The life of the seaman in those days—generally shivering in the few ragged that he had managed to save from the land sharks before he shipped, and being washed out whether he was at work on deck or supposed to be having his rest in the fore-cabin—was miserable in the extreme, and the men were really hard cases, who expected the brutal discipline that they got.

They could only be won by one of two means—either by "belaying" or by the seamanship of the captain, who was equally that they all admired.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, August 29, 1924.

Bank, Wire, ... 2/4-3/16
On demand, ... 2/4-3/16
On 3 days' sight, ... 2/4-3/16
On 1 month's sight, ... 2/4-3/16
On 3 months' sight, ... 2/4-3/16
On 6 months' sight, ... 2/4-3/16
On 1 year's sight, ... 2/4-3/16

On New York—
On demand, ... 53 1/2
On 3 days' sight, ... 54 1/2
On 1 month's sight, ... 55 1/2
On 3 months' sight, ... 56 1/2
On 6 months' sight, ... 57 1/2
On 1 year's sight, ... 58 1/2

On Bombay—
On demand, ... 165 1/2
On 3 days' sight, ... 166 1/2
On 1 month's sight, ... 167 1/2
On 3 months' sight, ... 168 1/2
On 6 months' sight, ... 169 1/2
On 1 year's sight, ... 170 1/2

On Calcutta—
On demand, ... 165 1/2
On 3 days' sight, ... 166 1/2
On 1 month's sight, ... 167 1/2
On 3 months' sight, ... 168 1/2
On 6 months' sight, ... 169 1/2
On 1 year's sight, ... 170 1/2

On Singapore—
On demand, ... 101 1/2
On 3 days' sight, ... 102 1/2
On 1 month's sight, ... 103 1/2
On 3 months' sight, ... 104 1/2
On 6 months' sight, ... 105 1/2
On 1 year's sight, ... 106 1/2

On Manila—
On demand, ... 106 1/2
On 3 days' sight, ... 107 1/2
On 1 month's sight, ... 108 1/2
On 3 months' sight, ... 109 1/2
On 6 months' sight, ... 110 1/2
On 1 year's sight, ... 111 1/2

On Hongkong—
On demand, ... 100
On 3 days' sight, ... 101
On 1 month's sight, ... 102
On 3 months' sight, ... 103
On 6 months' sight, ... 104
On 1 year's sight, ... 105

On Shanghai—
On demand, ... 100
On 3 days' sight, ... 101
On 1 month's sight, ... 102
On 3 months' sight, ... 103
On 6 months' sight, ... 104
On 1 year's sight, ... 105

On London—
On demand, ... 100
On 3 days' sight, ... 101
On 1 month's sight, ... 102
On 3 months' sight, ... 103
On 6 months' sight, ... 104
On 1 year's sight, ... 105

On Paris—
On demand, ... 100
On 3 days' sight, ... 101
On 1 month's sight, ... 102
On 3 months' sight, ... 103
On 6 months' sight, ... 104
On 1 year's sight, ... 105

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" 5 " ... 1
" 2 " ... 1/2
" 1 " ... 1/4
" 1/2 " ... 1/8
" 1/4 " ... 1/16
" 1/8 " ... 1/32
" 1/16 " ... 1/64
" 1/32 " ... 1/128
" 1/64 " ... 1/256
" 1/128 " ... 1/512
" 1/256 " ... 1/1024
" 1/512 " ... 1/2048
" 1/1024 " ... 1/4096
" 1/2048 " ... 1/8192
" 1/4096 " ... 1/16384
" 1/8192 " ... 1/32768
" 1/16384 " ... 1/65536
" 1/32768 " ... 1/131072
" 1/65536 " ... 1/262144
" 1/131072 " ... 1/524288
" 1/262144 " ... 1/1048576
" 1/524288 " ... 1/2097152
" 1/1048576 " ... 1/4194304
" 1/2097152 " ... 1/8388608
" 1/4194304 " ... 1/16777216
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Kallan Mining Admin. (c/o Dodwell & Co. Ltd.), Colliery & Steamship Owners. Bituminous Coal, Coke, Firebricks.

Matsu & Co., 5, Queen's Road Central. Shipping Agents—Phone Cen. 1543.

Dentist.

Harry Fong, Dentist. 1st floor, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central No. 1255.

Engineers & Shipbuilders.

W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd. Engineer and Shipbuilder. Kowloon Bay. New Work and Repairs. Call Flag "L."

Fertilizer.

Sutton Agricultural Fertilizer Co., 50, Jervois St. Tel. 2250. Sole agents for Hongkong of Fertilizers.

Glass Merchants.

A. Ling & Co., Glass Merchants. Furniture, Mirror and Capton Marble. Manufacturers of Electro-plated, Glass and Crockery. Ware and Photo Supplies. 10, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central No. 1219.

Hotels.

Palace Hotel, Kowloon—Corner of Shiping and Henkew Roads. Few minutes from ferry.

Importers & Exporters.

Kwong Sun & Co., 55, Queen's Road Central. Ho Chi (Hong Kong) Manager. Kwong King Him (Aust.) Tel. Cen. 3189.

Land & Estate Agents.

Pan Yick Cho, Land & Estate agents. Tel. Central 411-197. 35, Queen's Road Central.

Merchants.

Asia Commercial & Development Co., China Bank Buildings, 3rd floor, Tel. 3869.

Modistes.

Madame Flint. 31, Queen's Road Central. Tel. Cen. 589. (Latest Parisian models).

Optician.

The Hongkong Optical Co. Phone 2232. 63, Queen's Road Central.

Photographers.

Mee Cheung, Photographer. 22, Ice House Street. Besconfield Arcade Branch. Developing & Printing undertaken.

MEE KWONG.

Printing, Developing etc. undertaken. Kowloon.

The Kwong Kwai Photo Goods Store. 60, Queen's Road Central Hongkong. Tel. Central 1170. Extra Special Attention given to Developing, Printing, Enlarging. Pages films just arrived.

Po Kwong Photo Studio.

129, Wellington Street. Photo Supplies and Developing. Art picture dealer.

Printers.

"The China Mail" General Printers, Publishers and Bookbinders. 5, Wyndham Street. Tel. O. 23.

Rubber & Wood.

Tankhoo & Co., 29 Connaught Rd. W. Manufacturers of Rubber Soles and Singapore Wood. Tel. Central 4475.

Ship Chandlers.

W. Ling & Co. 46 Wai Wo Street. Tel. Central 1118. Metal Merchants & Ship Chandlers. Managing Director—Mr. H. S. Chin.

Sun Cheong, Comptroller. Naval and Military Contractor. No. 24, Praya East, Wanchai. Telephone No. 5761.

Shoemakers.

Jam Kee, Dealer in Sewing Machines and Accessories, Boot & Shoe Maker. 7 Pottinger Street.

WONG SIU WOON. BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS FOR LADIES GENTS AND CHILDREN. PRICES MODERATE. TEL. 1474. NO. 21, POTTINGER ST.

Tailors.

Hongkong Tailoring Co. Ladies and Gents' Tailors. 10, D'Agular Street. New Materials of all descriptions. Tel. Central 5850.

Ah Young, Tailors, Drapers & Outfitters, Hat & Clothing, Suits made to order. No. 74, Queen's Road Central. Tel. Central No. 5350.

LEE YEE.

HAIRDRESSING and SHAVING SALOON.

LATEST BOOKS IN STOCK.

Wonders of the Past (24 parts complete) Household Encyclopedia (up to part 27) Children's Encyclopedia (up to part 35) Splendour of the Heavens Animals of All Countries Pageant of Nature Countries of the World, &c. No. 12, D'Agular Street.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Hydrangea, (Chiu On) from Swatow—Co's Wharf. Cheong Shing, (J. M. & Co.) from Hantsin—C33.

Kashing, (S. & S.) from Amoy. Taikoo Dock. Fenglee, (Yuen Seng Fat) from Saigon—C36.

Produce, (Larsen) from Cebu—West Point.

Yankee Arrow, (St. Oil Co.) from San Francisco—Lai-chee-kok.

Aki Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Japan, Shanghai—Kowloon Wharf.

Troilus, (B. & S.) from Japan, Shanghai—A1.

Pt. Lincoln, (P.M.S.S.) from San Francisco, Shanghai—Kowloon Wharf.

Crosskey, (A. O. Line) from Seattle, Shanghai—B1.

Anzawa Maru, (Suzailu) from Kailung—C48.

Sanjin Maru, (M.B.K.) from Milke—B51.

DEPARTURES.

Borneo, (Shun Tai) for Haiphong. August 30.

Indo Maru, (O.S.K.) for Calcutta, Singapore—August 30.

Yankee Arrow, (Stoll Co.) for Saigon—August 30.

Peshawar, (P. & O.) for Japan, Shanghai—August 30.

Suisang, (J. M. & Co.) for Manila, Amoy—August 30.

Flume-L, (Doddwell) for Japan, Shanghai—August 30.

Yokohama Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Seattle, Keelung—August 30.

Aki Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Bombay, Singapore—August 30.

Tonyer, (Doddwell) for Hongkong—August 30.

Hanoi, (M.M. Cie) for Haiphong, Kwang-chow-wan—August 31.

Amakusa Maru, (O.S.K.) for Keelung, Swatow—August 31.

Pt. Grant, (A.O. Line) for Seattle, Shanghai—August 31.

Leesang, (J.M. & Co.) for Haiphong, Hoihow—August 31.

STATEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The P. M. s.s. "Lake Gilson" sailed from Hongkong for Singapore on Aug. 20.

The P. M. s.s. "Lake Fielding" sailed from Calcutta for Hongkong on Aug. 22.

The P. M. s.s. "Lake Paul" arrived at Calcutta from Hongkong on Aug. 24.

The P. M. s.s. "Lake Githao" arrived at Hongkong from Singapore on Aug. 28.

The P. M. s.s. "Hanover" (Tampa) sailed from Shanghai for Honolulu on Aug. 24.

The P. M. s.s. "Pres. Cleveland" sailed from Honolulu for Yokohama on Aug. 29.

The P. M. s.s. "Pres. Taft" due at Honolulu from Hongkong and Way Ports to-morrow.

The s.s. "Huber" from Porto Francisco may be expected to arrive at Hongkong on Aug. 30. Agents—Dodwell & Co. Ltd.

The P. M. s.s. "Pres. Lincoln" is due at Hongkong on Aug. 30.

The A.O. Line s.s. "Pres. Grant" which sailed from Hongkong at midnight on Aug. 27, arrived at Manila at 7 a.m. on Aug. 24. She returns from that port at 5 p.m. to-day arriving here at 7 a.m. on Aug. 29 and will sail for Victoria and Seattle via Shanghai and Japan at 10 a.m. on Aug. 31.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Wakana" (Calcutta-passenger line) left Kote for Hongkong via Moji on Aug. 24 and is expected here on Aug. 31.

"THE CAR YOU WANT AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD."

() Cadillac 5-passenger Touring Car	\$1,500
() Chandler 7-passenger Touring (54669)	\$1,500
() Chandler 4-passenger Speedster	\$2,500
() Cleveland 5-passenger Sport Model	\$2,500
() Dodge Brothers 5-passenger Touring Car (585184)	\$1,250
() Dodge Brothers 5-passenger Sedan	\$2,500
() Essex 5-passenger Touring	\$1,650
() Essex 5-passenger Sedan	\$1,800
() Hudson 7-passenger Touring (52988)	\$1,750
() Locomobile 7-passenger Touring	\$3,200
() Marmon 7-passenger Touring	\$2,750
() Singer 7-passenger Landulette	\$3,200
() Winton 7-passenger Limousine	\$2,500

REMEMBER—A Used Car is only as good as the firm with which you deal.

Check () the car you wish further information about and mail this advertisement to us TO-DAY.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Hongkong.

Name: _____

Address: _____

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"THE CONNOISSEURS CHOICE"

The only Vintage Wine in the Colony. Obtainable Everywhere.

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H. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE.

(Direct)
1st Sept. London, Hull, Rotterdam & Hamburg
6th Sept. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
9th Sept. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
15th Sept. London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Dunkirk

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

(Direct or via Continental Ports)
6th Sept. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
20th Sept. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
1st Oct. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

Via Kobe and Yokohama
20th Sept. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
14th Oct. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE.

Via Suez or Panama
10th Sept. Boston and New York (via Suez)
1st Oct. Boston and New York (via Suez)
11th Oct. Boston and New York (via Suez)

PASSENGER SERVICE.

16th Sept. for Shanghai
9th Sept. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
17th Oct. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
18th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
29th Dec. for Singapore, Marseilles and London
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.
For Freight and Passage Rates and all information Apply to—
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31. From
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai & Europe via
Siberia London 8th Aug. Pres. Lincoln
Shanghai

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.
Shanghai
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai & Europe via
Siberia London 8th Aug. Pres. Lincoln
Shanghai

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
Shanghai

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.
Australia and Manila
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.
Shanghai

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.
Japan
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.
Japan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.
Australia and Manila

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30. To
Amoy and Manila
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central
and South America & EUROPE via
VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria B.C.
19th Sept.—Ship sails on Sunday Aug.
21st at 10 a.m. Parcels 5 p.m. Registration
4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.

Sunday, August 31. To
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via London
Shanghai and Hongkong
Ship sails on Sunday 31st Aug. at 5 p.m.
Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5.0 p.m.

Monday, September 1. To
Hohow and Haiphong
Hohow and Pakhoi
Sakon

Sunday, August 31. To
Manila
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou
Samsui and Wuchow

Monday, September 1. To
Fort Bayard, Pakhoi and Haiphong
Shanghai and Japan
Amoy and Fuzhou
Shanghai and Japan
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via London
due London 1st Sept. 5 p.m. Registration
Sept. 6th 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok
Swatow
Amoy

Tuesday, September 2. To
Manila
Hohow and Haiphong
Hohow and Pakhoi
Sakon

Wednesday, September 3. To
Java, via Batavia
Manila
Sakon

Thursday, September 4. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Friday, September 5. To
Japan
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou

Saturday, September 6. To
Manila
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & EUROPE via London
due London 1st Sept. 5 p.m. Registration
Sept. 6th 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok
Swatow
Amoy

Sunday, September 7. To
Java, via Batavia
Manila
Sakon

Monday, September 8. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Tuesday, September 9. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Wednesday, September 10. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Thursday, September 11. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Friday, September 12. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Saturday, September 13. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Sunday, September 14. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Monday, September 15. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Tuesday, September 16. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Wednesday, September 17. To
Sakon
Kongkon

Thursday, September 18. To
Sakon
Kongkon

THE CORONET

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

Sir J. M. BARRIE'S

great play

THE LITTLE MINISTER

Baby Peggy in

"Stepping Stone"

Scenic: Topical Budget.

THE STAR

TO-DAY at 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

ESTELLE TAYLOR

in

"ONLY A SHOP GIRL"

Supported by

WALLACE BEERY

and

TULLY MARSHALL

DONT FAIL TO SEE "ITCHING PALMS"

A PICTURE FULL OF LAUGHS

AND THRILLS

FINAL SHOW TO-DAY

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

CLARA KIMBALL

YOUNG

in her brilliant

new photodrama

"STRAIGHT from PARIS"

It is the most thrilling and compelling

picture ever made

WORLD THEATRE

5.15 and 9.15 only

JUDGMENT of the STORM

Nature laid bare triumphs over human emotions

A picture full of heart interest to satisfy the most exacting screen critic.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(Pleasure House-de-luxe)

2.30 and 7.15 only

HER SACRIFICE

An entire Chinese production of modern Chinese life in Shanghai.

An opportunity for all to see the first, big Chinese film and to see genuine Chinese customs and mannerisms.

BOTH ATTRACTIONS WILL BE PUT ON FOR A WEEK

BEGINNING, AUGUST 29th

GENUINE CHINESE ANTIQUES.

NOW BEING OFFERED FOR SALE AT OUR NEW PREMISES SITUATE ON THE GROUND FLOOR, CHINA BUILDINGS.

These include ancient Chinese pictures, Chinese marble statues from the 3rd Ring Prefecture, copper articles from Peking, etc.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

KWAN YUK SHAN FONG.

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